

6-27-1977

The Murray Ledger and Times, June 27, 1977

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, June 27, 1977

In Our 98th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 98 No. 151

MSU Senior Is Crowned Miss Kentucky Saturday Night

A Murray State University senior has been selected as Miss Kentucky and will represent the state in the Miss America pageant later this summer in Atlantic City.

Karen Gordon, 21, of Benton, was crowned Saturday night during ceremonies at the Macauley Theater in Louisville.

The winner, who is majoring in speech and journalism at Murray State and plans to study law at the University of Kentucky, was runnerup in this same pageant last year in Paducah.

The brunette daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Gordon received a \$1,000 scholarship, a \$1,500 wardrobe, \$500 worth of jewelry and use of an automobile during her reign.

First runnerup in the competition was Carolyn Elaine Jones, Miss Lake Cumberland.

Other top finishers included the second runnerup, Marcia Malone Bell, Miss Lexington; third runnerup, Maura Angela Montgomery, Miss Jefferson County; and fourth runnerup Alice Lynn Forgy, Miss Southeastern Kentucky.

The Joe Anne Clark best talent award for non-finalists went to Valerie Ann Medcalf, Miss Ashland.



ENTERTAINMENT AT ARTS AND CRAFTS—In addition to the many exhibits of art work and handicrafts at the 8th annual Arts and Crafts festival in the LBL this weekend, entertainment was provided by the Young Actors Company of Louisville and the Whiskey Ridge Boys. Here, the Young Actors Company is delighting many children in attendance. Additional photos of the festival, sponsored by the Murray Art Guild and the TVA, are on page 12.

Staff Photo by Gene McCutcheon

Local Youth Killed in Accident

A 13-year-old local youth was killed in a car-motorcycle accident Saturday afternoon, according to Kentucky State Police.

Trooper J. C. Barnett identified the victim as Clayton Wayne McCuiston, Route Five. Barnett said the accident occurred at 2:45 p. m. Saturday, 4.3 miles south of Murray on Highway 121.

According to Barnett, McCuiston was struck by an automobile driven by a 17-year-old Hamlin resident. The name of the driver was not available.

McCuiston and another local youth were riding motorcycles on the Fox Road, at the intersection of Highway 121, according to Barnett, who said the other youth stopped at the highway, but McCuiston continued on in front of the approaching vehicle.

The young boy was a member of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church and was a student at East Calloway Elementary School. He was born April 29, 1964, at Murray.

Survivors are his father, Billy McCuiston, Shady Oaks Trailer Court, Murray; his mother, Mrs. Ladean Heath McCuiston, and one brother, Eddie McCuiston, Murray Route Five; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCuiston and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farris, all of New Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. James Heath, Detroit, Mich.; great grandparents, Mrs. Dewey Hopper, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. A. C. Heath, Murray Route Five, and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ferguson, New Concord.

The funeral is being held today at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-

Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Welch and the Rev. Jerry Norsworthy officiating. The music and song service are by the Cherry Corner Church Choir.

Active pallbearers are Mason, Mac,



Clayton Wayne McCuiston

and Danny McCuiston, Jimmy and Johnny Williams, and J. D. Grogan. The boys in the R. A. Class of Cherry Corner Church are serving as an honorary group. Burial will follow in the Hicks Cemetery.

Dr. Ken Winters To Be Recommended As New Dean At MSU

Dr. Kenneth W. Winters, chairman of the Department of Engineering and Industrial Technology at Murray State University, will be recommended to the board of regents to fill the deanship of the College of Industry and Technology.

Dr. Constantine W. Curris, university president, said he will recommend that the appointment become effective on July 1. Winters will succeed Dr. Hugh L. Oakley, who is retiring after 31 years of service to the school.

Winters, 43, is a native of Marion. He joined the faculty in 1965 and was named a departmental chairman in October, 1975, when the College of Industry and Technology was established as the sixth college on the campus.

As a program coordinator, Winters was one of the people instrumental in the structuring and implementation of new associate and baccalaureate technical education programs that led to the creation of the college.

Expressing appreciation for the appointment, Winters gave credit to Oakley for "untiring efforts toward the development of the newest college" and pledged to continue in that effort.

"Much hard work has gone into the development of the College of Industry and Technology and I feel an enormous challenge still lies ahead of us in expanding its role to better meet the needs of our regional students and industry," Winters noted. "I am excited about the potential of the college and pleased at the opportunity to assume its leadership at this stage in its development."

Winters earned the B. S. degree at Murray State, the M. A. in Ed. degree at Indiana University, and the Ed. D. degree at the University of Northern Colorado.

He taught industrial education in the Henderson City school system for four years in the early 1960s and conducted evening classes for the Owensboro Area Vocational School during that same period. He has also worked in private industry and as a civilian staff training

assistant for education and training to U. S. Army Reserve units in West Kentucky.

Winters was selected as an Outstanding Educator of America in 1972 and is now under consideration as an Outstanding Alumnus of the University of Northern Colorado.

He has been active in both professional and civic organizations. He served as a member of the national accreditation committee and as a



Dr. Kenneth Winters

regional director of the National Association of Industrial Technology and as president of the Kentucky Industrial Education Association in 1976. He has served as president and in several other leadership positions of the Murray Lions Club.

Winters has been involved in a number of research projects and presentations related to technical education programs. He has also had several articles printed in professional publications, including four in 1976.

inside today

One Section — 12 Pages

Terry McBrayer, Gov. Julian Carroll's current choice to succeed him, is the topic of an AP News Analysis by columnist Sy Ramsey on today's Opinion Page, page 4.

partly cloudy

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows tonight in the 60s to low 70s. Highs Tuesday in the mid to upper 80s. Winds light southwesterly tonight. Rain chances 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent on Tuesday.

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MISS KENTUCKY — Miss Karen Gordon, a 21-year old Murray State University senior from Benton, was crowned as the new Miss Kentucky in ceremonies Saturday night in Louisville. Miss Gordon participated in the 30th annual pageant as Miss Murray State University.

Vacation Expenses To Be Higher This Year

Calloway County families who will be setting out on vacation trips by car this summer will find that travel costs are considerably higher than in former years.

Inflation has had a marked effect on the prices of food, of overnight accommodations, of gas and of almost every other item of daily need.

The findings are based upon a survey of vacation travel costs throughout the country, made by the American Automobile Association.

As a result, its figures indicate, a Calloway County couple, traveling in modest style, will require approximately \$68 a day this year, which is \$15.50 more than the \$52.50 that was needed three years ago.

That amount will take care of the necessities but not such extras as souvenirs, amusements, tolls and admissions to places of interest.

Thus, a two-week trip will cost a local couple a minimum of \$950. This assumes that they get 15 miles to the gallon of gas and that they cover an average of 300 miles per day.

The \$68 daily budget includes \$27 for overnight lodgings, \$26 for food,

exclusive of alcoholic beverages, and \$15 for gas and oil.

The AAA report also answers, for Calloway County car owners, the all-important question of how much it is costing them per year to own and operate their cars.

The average is now \$2,019 for an intermediate-size car, fully equipped, as against \$1,662 in 1974.

Of this, \$1,439 is in fixed costs, such as depreciation, insurance, taxes and license fees. Financing charges are not included.

The other expenses, covering gas, oil, tires and maintenance, depend upon how much the car is used. For 10,000 mile operation they total \$580.

All in all, having an automobile today costs about 3.6 cents more per mile than it did three years ago.

Based upon this overall average, Calloway County residents are spending some \$47,083,000 annually on the 23,320 cars in use locally.

Because of the increase in auto travel, gas stations in the area have been grossing more. Their receipts in the past year reached \$5,717,000. Three years earlier they totaled \$4,998,000.

State May Be Better Prepared Next Winter

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky may be better able to deal with natural gas shortages next winter, because of last winter's experience, a Kentucky energy official says.

It looks now as though natural gas curtailments for Kentucky industries will be about the same next winter as they were this year, if the winter is a "normal" one, Deputy Energy Commissioner John Stapleton said in an interview.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) warned last week that the nation's natural gas shortage may be worse next winter than it was this year, even if the winter is not unusually cold.

But the FPC's pipeline-by-pipeline survey of expected curtailments showed Kentucky's two major suppliers better off than many.

Columbia Gas Transmission's projected curtailment is slightly less than last winter's cut of 23.54 per cent—down to an even 23 per cent for next winter. Texas Gas Transmission's needs will be curtailed only slightly more than last winter, up from 23.35 per cent to 23.6 per cent.

Assuming the cutbacks remain about

the same, what will make the big difference is what industries have done in the meantime to minimize their impact, Stapleton said.

That includes obtaining commitments for alternate fuels in See ENERGY.

Page Five, Column Four

Council To Discuss 15th Street

The proposed closing of 15th Street through the Murray State University campus will be the topic at a special meeting of the Murray Common Council tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was set for tonight following the presentation of a petition opposing the street closing at the regular meeting of the council last Thursday.

The petitioners, who are mainly residents and property owners of the area, have asked the council to intervene on their behalf to halt the closing of the street.

The street has been temporarily closed since last fall because of construction on MSU's new library facility and the university's master plan calls for the permanent closing of the street and the creation of a "pedestrian mall" through the center of the campus.

Scheduled to be at tonight's meeting, in addition to the opposition group, are MSU president Dr. Constantine Curris and other university officials, as well as representatives from the Kentucky Department of Transportation.



HONORARY MEMBERS—Preston and Roxie Jones (center) have been named honorary members of the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were presented with a plaque commemorating their service to the squad. Jones has spent several hours working on a quick reference locator map of Calloway Co. and Mrs. Jones has "continually supported the squad," a spokesman said. The J. H. Churchill Funeral Home donated the plaque for the presentation. Left to right in the front row are Floyd Garland, captain of water rescue, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and Bill Marcum, presenting the plaque. Directly behind the Jones' is Rescue Squad chief Max Dowdy and looking on are other squad members. Anyone wishing to donate toward the squad's purchase of a new fire truck may mail their tax-deductible donation to Calloway County Fire-Rescue, P. O. Box 612, Murray, Ky. 42071.



NEW OFFICERS—Installed as new officers of the Murray Chapter, National Secretaries Association (Int'l) at the meeting at the University Branch, Bank of Murray, were, left to right, Annie Nance, recording secretary; Linda Chadwick, vice-president; Mia Wilson, president-elect; Anita Thomas, CPS, president; Mayre Palmer, corresponding secretary; Melva Hatcher, treasurer. Faye Wells, CPS, president, installed the officers and was given a gift by the chapter in appreciation of her year's work. Mrs. Thomas gave an acceptance talk, listed plans for 1977-78, and announced the Southeast District meeting at Mobile, Ala., October 21-23 with a tour to New Orleans, La.

Staff photo by Frank Gonzales

Ladies Day Golf Lineups Are Listed

Golf pairings for ladies day at the Murray Country Club for play on Wednesday, June 29, have been released by the golf hostess, Faira Alexander, as follows:

No. 1 Tee—
9:00 a. m. — Betty Jo Purdom, Frances Hulse, Carol Hibbard, and Evelyn Jones.

9:10 a. m. — Margaret Shuffett, Euva Nell Mitchell, Betty Stewart, and Jerlene Sullivan.

9:20 a. m. — Phyllis Kain, Betty Lowry, Toni Hopson, and Venela Sexton.

9:30 a. m. — Inus Orr, Edith Garrison, and Dianne Villanova.

9:40 a. m. — Eulene Robinson, Sue Costello, Dorothy Fike, and Elizabeth Slusmeyer.

No. 4 Tee—
9:00 a. m. — Cathryn Garrett, Alice Purdom, and Lou Doran.

9:10 a. m. — Beverly Spann, Jean Dorse, Chris Graham, and Anna Mary Adams.

9:20 a. m. — Rowena Cullom, Rebecca Irvan, Nancy Fandrich, and Urbena Koenen.

9:30 a. m. — Billie Cohoon, Norma Frank, Betty Scott, and Martha Sue Ryan.

No. 7 Tee—
9:00 a. m. — Vickie Baker, Aurella Batts, and Juliet Wallis.

9:10 a. m. — Carla Rexroat, Cindy Ashby, Pat McReynolds, and Thelma Eckhardt.

9:20 a. m. — Ruth Wilson, Micky Phillips, Annie Knight, and Eddie M. Outland.

9:30 a. m. — Kitty Freeman, Mary Watson, Janice Howe, and Loraine Maggard.

Any one not listed who desires to play may call Mrs. Alexander at 753-8735 or be at the tee on Wednesday morning.

The Murray women will not have a ladies day golf on Wednesday, July 6, as this will be the Ladies Inter-City Golf Tournament at the Oaks Country Club.

Local Women At Meeting

The Western Kentucky Regional Conference of Alpha Delta Kappa met at Kentucky Dam Village June 23 with the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Trigg County as hostesses.

Helena Fulkerson, Kappa of Paducah, Regional President, presided. Ruth Copeland, Lambda of Paducah, gave the devotion. Mary W. Snyder, State President from Epsilon Chapter, Lexington, gave the address.

During the business session long-range plans were made for the Western Kentucky Regional Conferences with the following dates for meetings:

Fall 1977, Rho Chapter at Murray; spring 1978, Lambda Chapter at Paducah; fall 1978, Kappa Chapter at Owensboro; and spring 1979, Alpha Beta Chapter at Mayfield. Four study groups completed the morning.

West Kentucky Chapters represented at the conference were Kappa, Owensboro; Lambda, Paducah; Rho, Murray; Alpha Betts, Mayfield; and Alpha Gamma, Trigg County and Cadiz.

Members attending from the Rho Chapter were Sue Adams, Agnes McDaniel, Clinton Rowlett, and Joanna Sykes.

STRETCH COFFEE

Still stretching your coffee? This is a good cooler with the tang of orange added to coffee: Dissolve one tablespoon instant coffee and one tablespoon sugar in one tablespoon water. Stir into 2½ cups cold milk. Gradually beat milk mixture into ½ pint softened orange sherbet. The recipe yields 3½ cups.

Down the Garden Path

By MRS. W. P. WILLIAMS

Nothing makes a yard look as neat as a freshly mowed lawn. I know, because mine was looking awfully frazzled, until I finally got it cut. Even the shrubs around the place look all spruced up.

The thundershowers we have had seem to react more quickly on the grass and weeds than anything else. The hot sunshine that follows the rain really brings out all sorts of vegetation. I hope we keep on getting these showers in sufficient quantity until we can get a real rainy season.

We had a near-tragedy in our yard a few days ago. I heard a terrific shrieking in the tree and found a baby bird, just learning to fly, was on the ground under the tree. Each time I approached the tree, the two parents flew down and almost attacked me and my grandson. You could tell they were terribly distressed.

We watched to see that no dog or cat got to the little bird and later we could see no sign of it, but from the tree above we could hear some happy contented chirps. Perhaps the parents had guided the little one to the nest again, or to safety.

I laid in a new supply of my favorite material, mulch, and with the help of this same grandson, my flower beds are looking much better. Each plant shows off to more advantage and is certainly well protected against the heat. I will continue until all shrubs and beds are covered with the

life saving cover. I have a job that may take several days, as I find I cannot stay out long in the hot sun. But weeds are to be cut before the mulch is put on and most of them will be smothered out. This will save many hours of weed pulling later, a task that few of us like to have forced on us.

There is little that is new during the summer months, the summer doldrums. We can check and recheck our yards, look over each plant, examine for any infestation of insects, prune off any dead or broken stems, see that plants are sufficiently moist and free of weeds. All of this is routine.

But early morning is a delightful time of day, and a few hours can accomplish more than you think. Even a half-hour each morning will keep the usual yard in pretty good trim and in addition to this, there is a great reward in simply working with plants, noting the new growth, a new bud, a fresh stem and another blossom.

It is the greatest therapy in the world. It tones the body, puts a sparkle in the eye, lifts the spirit and brings a greater appreciation of the miracles that God has so generously given to us. This is a great big beautiful world. We, as gardeners, are a part of it. Let's get every moment of pleasure out of it. Then we can say "Look, what God and I, working together, have created."



FUN AND OUTDOORS was the theme of the Girl Scout Camp program held at the Jaycees Fairgrounds with about seventy Scouts from Murray and Calloway County Girl Scout Troops registered. Cindy Carson was the director and Mrs. Pat Carson was the assistant director. Business manager was Mrs. Gordon Loberger, and first aid leader was Mrs. Charles Bles. Unit leaders were Cecelia Applegate, Mavis Martin, Diane Spurlock, Barbara Gray, and Gi Gi Doueseu. The entire group with their leaders are pictured here with the American flag as they assembled during the week at the campgrounds with the many trees in the background to make an outdoor setting for the week long camp.

Staff Photo by David Hill

Prof. Clark Presents Program For P. E. O.

Prof. Larry Clark, a professor of music at Murray State University entertained members of Chapter M of P. E. O. with a vocal "Summertime Trip" Saturday, June 18. The afternoon meeting was in the lounge of Barkley Lake State Park.

Accompanied by his wife, a member of the local chapter, Professor Clark made continuing introductory comments with each of the musical numbers. They included: Summertime; Wayfaring Stranger; My Lord, What a Mornin'; Maria; One Hand, One Heart; Until the Twelfth of Never; Oh, What a Beautiful Morning; and Hills of Home.

Following the program a short business meeting was held with Mrs. Olga Freeman, president, presiding. Devotion was given by Mrs. William Major. Serving as secretary pro-tem was Mrs. Paul Sturm, and Mrs. Edward Nunnelee

served as guard pro-tem. The treasurer's report for June was given by Mrs. Lewis Bessing.

Miss Ann Herron, local Cotter College chairman, announced that Cotter's recent catalog was judged as one of the six best in the Midwest by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Seventeen members, Prof. Clark and one P. E. O. guest from Mayfield, Mrs. Jack Vincent, enjoyed a luncheon in the dining room preceding the other sessions. The long table was centered with an arrangement of daisies from Mrs. Freeman's home.

Members present other than those already named were: Mesdames Robert T. Bryan, Donald Burchfield, George S. Hart, L. J. Hortin, Alfred Lindsey, Jr., Henry McKenzie, Hugh L. Oakley, James W. Parker, Harry M. Sparks, and A. H. Titsworth.

Put a little sizzle into your Tuesday.

Sirloin Stockade Special Steak!



Steak that will melt in your mouth! We serve it sizzlin' hot with your choice of potato and a thick slice of Stockade Toast.

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INCLUDES Free Salad and Drink

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THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE

All Seats \$7.25 Tuesday Is Bargain Nite At These Theatres **All Seats \$7.25**

CAPPO **Cine I** **Cine II** **Cheri**

tonite's movies

For Program Information, Please Call 753-3314

CAPPO WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS **4300** **GOES TO MONTE CARLO** 7:20, 9:15
Thru 7/7

Cheri ALL NEW! Adventures of the true life hero. **FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL** 7:20, 9:25
Thru 7/7

Cine I Burt Reynolds Jackie Gleason **Smokey and the Bandit** 7:20, 9:10
Thru Thur.

Cine II Is anything worth the terror of **THE DEEP** 7:20, 9:35
Thru 7/7

MURRAY DRIVE Theatre "BAD GEORGIA ROAD" (R) 8:40
Thru Wed.

1 1/2 PRICE SALE

SUN GLASSES
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The Place
Southside Manor

SALE

One Rack
\$5 & \$10
Values
To \$60

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, June 27
Adult Great Books Discussion Group will meet at seven p. m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

Tuesday, June 28
Eva Wall Mission Group of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church at two p. m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Streets, at 7:30 p. m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p. m.

Men and Boys Mission Dinner will be held at the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church at 6:30 p. m.

World of Insects, one hour walk, will start at Center Station, Land Between the Lakes at 8:30 p. m.

Kenlake State Park activities will include Junior Naturalist events at 10:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., and parachute games at 1:30 p. m., all at campground bath house; waterballoon toss in front of hotel at 2:30 p. m.; burlap wall hangings at hotel recreation room at 3:30 p. m.; slide program on Kentucky state parks at hotel meeting room at seven p. m.; square dance and lessons at turnaround behind hotel at eight p. m.

Tuesday, June 28
Tau Phi Lambda sorority of the Woodmen of the World will meet with Dinah Westerman at seven p. m.

Gilbertsville Chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at Kenbar Inn at 10:30 a. m.

Lalache League will meet at Gleason Hall, 401 North 12th Street, Murray, at 7:30 p. m. Discussion topic will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

Hardin Senior Citizens will have a social breakfast from 7:30 to ten a. m. with shopping from ten a. m. to four p. m.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the Dexter Center.

Ellis Center will be open from ten a. m. to three p. m. for senior citizens activities with quilting or handwork or just visiting at 10:30 a. m., sack lunch at noon, and band practice at one p. m.

Land Between the Lakes activities will include children's fiber crafts workshop at Tempire Farm from ten a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and hayride and cookout at Center Station at 6:30 p. m.

Murray Quota Club will meet at Triangle Inn at twelve noon.

Kenlake State Park activities will include volleyball delight at 10:30 a. m. and scoop the hoop at 1:30 p. m. both at hotel tennis court; ice cream eating contest at hotel patio room at 2:30 p. m.; macrame necklaces at recreation room at 3:30 p. m.; tennis lessons for beginners at hotel tennis courts at 4:30 p. m.; slide program on Kenlake Park at hotel recreation room at 7:45 p. m.; Lakeside Singers at hotel meeting room at 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 28
Recital by Prof. Carl Rogers, baritone, and Prof. Thomas Baker, piano, will be presented at 8:15 p. m. in the Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, Murray State University.



Dear Abby

Say's Abby's A Closet Sexist

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Don't tell me you've been a closet sexist all these years. How can you say flatly, "There is no such thing as a 'frigid dear'—only clumsy men?" I thought that satisfying sex was achieved through the loving cooperation of both partners, and not dependent on the male's aggressiveness or degree of expertness. Or maybe you will agree to another sexist corollary: "There are no impotent men, only emasculating women." That way you can offend BOTH sexes.

EQUAL PARTNER

DEAR PARTNER: Generalizations are dangerous, but you may have stumbled on a truism. I wouldn't be surprised if more than half of the cases of male impotency were due to "emasculating women." Witness the number of men who can't perform at home but are tigers with their mistresses.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for four months to a man who was married and divorced twice, and unless his terrible table manners improve, he is going to be a three-time loser.

I saw him eat a few times before we were married and was appalled at his table manners, but I thought I could change him after we were married.

Maybe it's a case of not being able to teach an old dog new tricks, but every time I mention the way he eats he becomes irritated and the battle is on.

When he starts to eat, he puts his face right down into the plate like a dog, and he doesn't speak or look up until he's cleaned his plate.

He is a good man, a good provider, and believe it or not, he's well-educated. How he escaped learning table manners is a mystery to me.

I love him and don't want to divorce him, but he's repulsive at mealtime. Any suggestions on how to save an otherwise good marriage?

NEAR ATLANTA

DEAR NEAR: Yes. Don't bring it up when he's eating, but catch him when he is in a good mood and tell him how important it is to you that he improve his table manners. If he's as wonderful as you say he is in all other respects, you may have to be a little more tolerant. Divorcing a man because he lacks table manners is like chopping off a man's head to get rid of the dandruff.

DEAR ABBY: We have a big, headstrong, disrespectful 17-year-old son who uses abusive language and breaks the furniture in order to get his way.

Now he is demanding the \$900 he earned and put away in a savings account.

My husband wants to give it all to him right now, and then completely disown the boy when he turns 18 (legal age).

I want to hold back some of that money to pay for the damage he's done to our house and furniture, plus a deposit for further damage until he leaves. What do you think, Abby?

OREGON MOM

DEAR MOM: I would not give him any of the money until he reaches legal age. And then I would deduct the cost of repairing the damage.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

HOSPITAL NEWS

06-19-77

ADULTS 114
NURSERY 08

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Mohler (Mother Sharon), Rt. 1 Bx. 57 A, Murray, Baby Boy Hale (Mother Norma), Rt. 7, Mayfield.

DISMISSALS

Mr. Deborah K. Anderson and Baby Boy, Rt. 7, Benton, Robert P. Taylor, Keniana Shores Hamlin, Mrs. Clyzell L. Falwell, Rt. 2, Hazel, Mrs. Ruth K. Wilhite, Rt. 5 Bx. 660, Murray, Mrs. Anna M. Mathes, Rt. 2 Bx. 181, Murray, Mrs. Darlene K. Williams, 405 S. 8, Murray, Mrs. Helen K. Parrish, Rt. 1, Dexter, Rural R. Jones, 507 Whitnell, Murray, Mrs. Lottie M. Farris, 1397 Johnson, Murray, Alva B. Thompson, 305 Woodlawn, Murray, William H. Gibson, 302 N. 8, Murray, Mrs. Pauline Willoughby, Rt. 5 Bx. 145, Murray, Mrs. Bessie L. Baker, Rt. 1, Murray, Mrs. Gladys L. Gallimore, Rt. 2, Puryear, Tn., Miss Imogene Neale, 1104 Sycamore, Murray, Mrs. Dorothy J. Morton, Rt. 1, Hazel.

06-20-77

ADULTS 119
NURSERY 08

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Boy Ward (Mother Patricia), Rt. 1, Farmington.

DISMISSALS

David M. Houston, Rt. 1, Almo, Arthur W. Kinell, 503 N. 1, Murray, Mrs. Sylvia J. Dorch and Baby Boy, Rt. 2, Dover, Tn., Gerry E. Requarth, 1107 Main, Murray, Mrs. Lillian A. Dunn, 626 N. 4, Murray, Mrs. Reva G. Bailey, 618 S. 9, Murray, Mark R. Pipkins, Rt. 3, Paris, Tn., Miss Tina M. Heck, Rt. 3, Paris, Tn., Miss Ladonna C. Jones, 315 Irvan, Murray, William E. Pittman, Rt. 1, Clinton, Mrs. Irma J. Bland, 1710 Keenland, Murray, Mrs. Linda M. Travis, Rt. 1 Bx. 140, Dexter, Mrs. Wanda S. Colson, Rt. 1 Bx. 550, Hardin, Jimmie Billington, 1302 S. 16, Murray, Finis E. Ingram, Rt. 2, Murray, Clay Earon, Rt. 2, Dover, Tn., Mrs. Alma L. Webb, Rt. 1 Bx. 36, Puryear, Tn.

CRANBERRY COOLER

Cool off with Cranberry Cooler! Top a glass of chilled cranberry-apple juice with a scoop of frozen raspberry or boysenberry yogurt. Another variation has chilled apple juice topped off with frozen strawberry yogurt.

Mildew Thrives In Muggy Weather; Hints Are Given

From The Desk Of
JEAN W. CLOAR
Calloway County Extension
Agent for Home
Economics

You found your favorite leather sandals under the bed, covered with mold? Well, that's one of the ways you can be sure it's summer in Kentucky.

Hot weather, leather goods, and mildew are a troublesome threesome this time of year, unless you have air conditioning or keep a dehumidifier running.

Clean up and treat your leather goods before the mildew has a chance to eat into the surface and scar or weaken it. Then store away for the summer things you won't be using, and keep an eye on the rest. Take your moldy shoes, belts, suitcases, handbags, jackets, saddles and other leather tack outdoors and brush off as much of the powdery bluish fungus as possible. Then wipe them thoroughly with dilute alcohol, mixing one cup of denatured or rubbing alcohol to one cup of water. Dry them in the sunshine.

If some mildew still remains wash articles with a thick suds of mild soap or detergent, or saddle soap, or a soap containing a germicide or fungicide. Then wipe them off with a damp cloth, and sundry.

Sometimes mildew will make shoes smell. You can kill the smell by treating the inside of the shoe with a formaldehyde solution from the drug store. Apply it with a cotton tipped applicator, and don't inhale the fumes or get this chemical on your skin. After treating shoes, put them in an air-tight paper or plastic bag for at least an hour. Air them thoroughly before wearing again.

Or you can buy a commercial low-pressure spray for freshening shoes. These are usually available at a shoe store, department store, or shoe repair shop.

Once you have thoroughly treated leather articles, store them in airtight containers. Use paradichlorobenzene crystals to kill any mildew your treatment might have missed, and to keep the air dry to discourage further growth.

Keep leather goods you'll be using throughout the summer up off the floor and out of dark closets where air doesn't circulate. Clean them and sun them from time to time to discourage any further attack from mildew.

Check Your Ad



Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of ads for correction. This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. ANY ERROR SHOULD BE REPORTED IMMEDIATELY. SO PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD CAREFULLY AND NOTIFY US PROMPTLY IN CASE OF AN ERROR.

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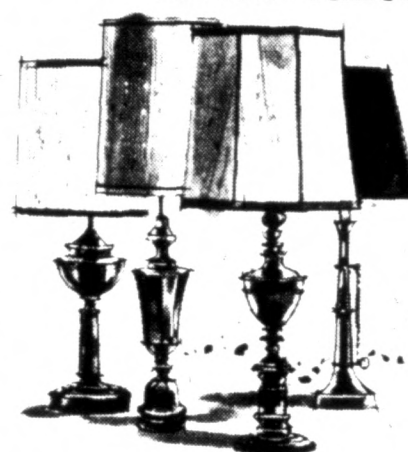
Floor Sample Sale ...

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Save from 20% to 40% on

Ethan Allen Lamps

A beautiful lamp adds a lot to your room's personality. You'll find a lovely selection now on sale at our Ethan Allen Gallery. Let our expert home planners help you see your rooms in a great new light.



Save from 20% to 40%
On Ethan Allen
Pewter

Ever since Colonial days, pewter has been a beautiful way to brighten any table top. Its elegant simplicity makes it ideal for either formal or informal settings. And its many shapes can complement the most exquisite china as well as the simplest pottery. Now at our Ethan Allen Gallery you'll find a wealth of authentic reproductions of traditional pewter designs. Visit us soon and discover the joy and the pride of owning fine Ethan Allen pewter.



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Save Up To 50% Now

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Something as small as the right pillow can create a personality for something as large as an entire room. There is no simpler or less expensive way to add as much warmth and brightness. And at the Ethan Allen Home Fashion Center you'll find pillows in just about every style and color. Plus a large selection of upholstery fabrics, drapery, broadlooms, Oriental and American design rugs and bedspreads. You'll also find decorating experts to help you select which pillows best fit the decor of your home. When it comes to decorating your home with pillows, you'll never find us sleeping on the job. From our Ethan Allen Home Fashion Center.

Save 20% to 50% Now On

Ethan Allen Accessories

Accessories contribute to your decorating scheme. Our home planners will show you many interesting ways to accessorize your rooms at a savings. Visit our Ethan Allen Gallery soon and save on lamps and accessories that can make a dramatic difference in the way your rooms look.



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Don't worry and wonder about learning your way around town. Or what to see and do. Or whom to ask. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess, I can simplify the business of getting settled. Help you begin to enjoy your new town ... good shopping, local attractions, community opportunities. And my basket is full of useful gifts to please your family. Take a break from unpacking and call me.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1977

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
Despite possible obstacles, you could win many benefits from this day's efforts. Take steps to launch long-range programs, to complete unfinished tasks.

TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Planetary influences beneficent, generally sponsoring new advances. A chance here to exercise your gift of enterprise, which is considerable.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21) ♊
Favorable aspects stimulate originality and some chance-taking — IF reasonable. Don't go out on the proverbial limb, however, and DO avoid extremism.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23) ♋
Tentatively reject uncertainties — until you have more facts and a better guarantee of success. Ask counsel of well-informed persons.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
You may run into unexpected opposition, some rough areas. Be ready, take all with your innate common sense, and try all the harder to achieve worthwhile objectives.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
You are inclined to be extremely critical of others, but the shoe may be on the other foot now. Don't be resentful. Listen — and learn!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
Unique ideas, thoughtfully presented — and at the right time — could bring new gains now. A good period, also for making long-range plans.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) ♏
Channel efforts where they will serve advantageously.

where your unusual talents are recognized and appreciated. Don't be led off a constructive course.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
The Sagittarian is noted for his generosity, but don't let excessive sympathy or emotions divert your altruism into dubious causes. Use good judgment.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Planetary influences beneficent, generally sponsoring new advances. A chance here to exercise your gift of enterprise, which is considerable.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
You rarely muddle through things in inefficient fashion, but may now tend to be indifferent, careless in word or deed. Curb such inclinations.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
Certain suggestions must be ignored; others accepted quickly, put to discerning use. The right choices can result in a field day.

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely sensitive, compassionate and responsive individual, devoted to home, family and friends. You tend to be jealous and overpossessive with loved ones, however, and should try to curb these traits since they tend to "strangle" the very ones whose affection you crave. You have a lively imagination and a delightful sense of humor; would make an excellent writer or entertainer. You could also succeed in the law — especially of the criminal variety — but, if not attracted to any of the aforementioned fields, may find your greatest happiness in science — especially medicine. Your affinity for the unknown and the untried, coupled with your investigative mind, would also make you a brilliant detective. Birthdate of: Henry VIII of England.

An AP News Analysis

By SY RAMSEY

McBrayer Watching Political Scene With Mixed Emotions

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Terry McBrayer, the current choice of Gov. Julian Carroll to succeed him, is watching the active political scene with patience, fortitude and mild distaste.

Events in progress seem hardly calculated to encourage his quest in 1979.

Externally, anti-administration contenders for governor are pushing and pulling for advantage and sporadically denouncing Carroll's circle.

Internally, McBrayer's rivals are beginning to float rumors that he already is washed up or else incapable of coping with the tough alignment against the governor.

If such talk dismays McBrayer, he does not show it. He takes the long view: there are still two years to go before the Democratic primary is held.

In an interview, the 39-year-old former Greenup legislator also fell back on the administration's standard theme: the gubernatorial campaign has started much too early and also is dangerous to the party in light of recent history.

"If we fight over the governor's race two years ahead of time, it can cause the same problem again," McBrayer said.

His reference was to the defeat of Wilson W. Wyatt of Louisville when he challenged a Republican U. S. senator in 1962—partly because the race became entangled in the 1963 gubernatorial fray still ahead and caused an irreparable schism among Democrats.

The analogy is not quite apt. Although Sen. Walter Dee Huddleston, a Democrat, will seek re-election next year, there is not a foe of any consequence who has turned up on the

horizon yet.

Nonetheless, current officeholders seem genuinely concerned. Sen. Wendell Ford, whose term is not up until 1980 quipped the other day that he hopes the party has not expended its campaign energy by then.

The immediate and probably also the eventual threat to the state administration is Auditor George Atkins, who has leaped into the campaign with vigor.

Through the mechanism of a political action fund-raising committee, he has become a candidate for governor in everything but name — and long before McBrayer plans the same move.

Other anti-Carroll forces already have moved into the picture.

Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, though inadvertently, has said she would run, and 1st District Congressman Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield has not backed away from strong hints of his candidacy.

McBrayer's visible status is closer to Atkins'. Like him, he holds a state post — as commerce commissioner.

It is basically a promotional job, with broad opportunity for hard work and achievement — or political aggrandizement.

McBrayer claims he has chosen hard work that goes well beyond the customary handshaking, backslapping and ribbon-cutting. His enemies contend he is campaigning subtly at taxpayer expense.

"I love the arena as much as the next fellow, but I don't choose to enter it at this time," he said.

"...At such time as I actively choose to become a candidate, I would resign my position."

That is a not-so-subtle flick at Atkins. But McBrayer, in his usual low-key

comment, said that whether Atkins should resign "is his decision, not mine."

Sensitive to criticism of being a "handpicked candidate" of the governor, McBrayer asserted he and Carroll have their disagreements.

One continual argument, he said, is over Carroll's sponsorship of a bill in 1974 which removed the lieutenant governor as chairman of the Legislative Research Commission and thereby stripped the office of any meaningful duties.

McBrayer said he thinks it was a serious mistake and has been trying to get Carroll to turn around and support a reverse measure in the 1978 legislative session.

Mrs. Stovall, who has been chafing under enforced idleness and make-work projects, might be the first to thank McBrayer if that happens, though it may be the next lieutenant governor who benefits.



"Sorry-you can't have 'em both!"

Opinion Page

HEARTLINE

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write HEARTLINE, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I read recently about a group in the government called the "Federal Council on the Aging." I haven't heard anything about this council. Do you know anything about it?

ANSWER: The Federal Council on the Aging is a statutory advisory body of the government. It is appointed by the President and charged with being a spokesman for older Americans to the Administration and the Congress.

The improvement of health care and systemizing of government benefits are the two major priorities in 1977 for the council.

HEARTLINE: During 1976, I applied for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) Benefits. I was turned down, though. I have heard there have been some changes in the SSI program. Can you tell me what they are?

ANSWER: Major changes in the Supplemental Security Income Program will be implemented this year. The reforms are contained in several bills signed into law by former President Gerald Ford during the last session of the 94th Congress. The following will show some of the reforms in the Supplemental Security Income Program.

1. This legislation provides that if a spouse is institutionalized, the husband and wife will be treated as individuals rather than as a couple for purposes of applying their separate incomes in computing the SSI benefit amount.

2. SSI beneficiaries will no longer be subject to loss of their Medicaid coverage solely due to cost-of-living benefit increases under Title II of the Social Security Act.

3. It repeals Section 1616(e) of the Social Security Act which provides for a reduction in Federal SSI payments in cases where states or localities pay for medical or other types of remedial care provided by the institution.

4. The value of a home will no longer be considered when determining SSI

eligibility.

5. This legislation provides that as of July 1, 1977 those states which supplement the SSI program will be required to pass along Federal cost-of-living increases which are intended for SSI recipients.

HEARTLINE: I sent in my claim recently for pathology services, and Medicare did not pay all of the charges. The Medicare handbook says it should pay for 100 per cent of pathology and radiology services.

ANSWER: You evidently misunderstood what you read. "Your Medicare Handbook," says Medicare will pay 100 per cent or "reasonable" charges for pathology and radiology services, NOT 100 per cent of the charges.

There is a big difference when the word REASONABLE is added to the statement. Eighty per cent or 100 per cent of "reasonable charges" does not mean 80 to 100 per cent of what the doctor charges. It means 80 to 100 per cent of what the Medicare carrier decides that the doctor should have charged, what the Medicare Carrier thinks to be a reasonable charge for the given service.

For example, let's say that the doctor charges \$100.00 for certain services, but the Medicare Carrier decides the doctor should have charged \$80.00. So the Medicare carrier will pay 80 per cent of \$80.00, or 80 per cent of the "reasonable charges."

For people on Medicare, Heartline has developed "Heartline's Guide to Medicare." This book has been updated and is written in easy-to-understand, question-and-answer form. It includes a complete explanation of Parts A and B and a sample Medicare claim form with instructions on how to fill it out.

To order a copy, send \$1.50 to "Heartline's Guide to Medicare," 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. This book is completely guaranteed.

Please allow six weeks for delivery.

Bible Thought

And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Matthew 28:18.

Trust Jesus Christ to give you the power you need to live a life that is pleasing in God's sight.



By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

Let's Stay Well

Insulin Shortage Unlikely

Q: Mr. F. N. asks whether reports are true that a serious shortage of insulin for diabetics may be developing.

A: Insulin for human use currently is derived from animal sources (pig and beef). As the number of human diabetics increases worldwide, a relative shortage of insulin has been developing. The supply is adequate to allow those who need it to have essentially normal lives, and no critical shortage is apparent at this time.

An unavoidable limitation

with our present insulin is that users of it may develop allergies to other animal chemicals that cannot be purified from it in its preparation.

An encouraging development was recently announced by researchers Howard Goodman, William Rutter, and their co-workers at the University of California at San Francisco. They were able to transfer a gene from a lower mammal to bacteria (Escherichia coli) — the first step in the manufacture of insulin by germs. The

researchers believe that the same technique can be used for the transfer of the human gene into bacteria.

Such altered bacteria should be able to produce an unlimited supply of insulin at relatively lower costs, once the process is perfected. Insulin derived from bacteria should be free of the other chemicals that cause the allergic reactions that follow in some persons who use insulin from animal sources.

Goodman and Rutter make an additional significant observation: "These ex-

periments with insulin really emphasize the benefits over the risks; they point out the possible practical application of recombinant DNA research."

This DNA research has created much debate and fear that scientists should not be permitted to perform experiments which could possibly produce germs that start new diseases for which we might not have a cure. Sensible ground rules are being worked out so that research, in this case on insulin, can be carried out.

Agree Or Not

By S.C. Van Curen



Tax Changes Begin July 1

FRANKFORT — The new concept of power equalization for financing primary and secondary education in the state goes into effect July 1, the beginning of fiscal year 1977-78.

This change means that the state this year will collect the first 30 cents per \$100 property valuation of school taxes and then distribute it to the school districts. However, the local school districts will receive all above the 30 per cent rate from the sheriff directly.

The state will put a total of \$459,256,600 in the pot for primary and secondary education when schools open this fall, or an increase of \$45,157,200 over last year, Fred Johnson, assistant superintendent, Bureau of Administration for Local School Districts, said.

The major part of this increase will go for instructional salaries. This means an increase of \$705.00 per classroom unit for teacher salaries. This is not to be interpreted that the classroom teacher will receive this full amount for it goes toward paying salaries for certified personnel, which includes superintendents and principals.

The salary scale for teachers begins at \$9,018 per year for teachers with no experience up to three years; and \$10,218, for a degreed teacher with 4-9 years experience and \$10,888 for teachers with 10 or more years experience. This is the minimum state requirement, but some districts may pay above this for more than 10 years of experience.

Teachers with masters degrees will get a beginning salary of \$9,618, and progress to \$10,788 and \$11,468 for the categories named above.

The salary range in the above

ABOUT THIS PAGE

Editorials, columns and other opinionated articles on this page are presented for the purpose of providing a forum for the free exchange of differing opinions.

We at The Murray Ledger & Times strongly believe that to limit opinionated articles to only those which parallel the editorial philosophy of this newspaper would be a disservice to our readers.

Therefore, we encourage readers who do not agree with an editorial stand or the ideas presented by an individual writer in a column or other article, to respond with their feelings on the particular issues being discussed with a letter to the editor.

By the same token, if an issue has not been discussed on this page and a reader feels that the issue merits the attention of the general public, we welcome a letter to the editor or an authored article on whatever that topic might be.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Publisher: Walter L. Apperson
Editor: R. Gene McCutcheon
The Murray Ledger & Times is published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky. 42071. Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In areas served by carriers, \$2.50 per month, payable in advance. By mail in Calloway County and to Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky., and Paris, Buchanan and Puryear, Tenn., \$17.50 per year. By mail to other destinations, \$32.50 per year.
Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to republish local news originated by The Murray Ledger & Times as well as all other AP news.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office: 753-1916
Classified Advertising: 753-1916
Photo Advertising: 753-1919
Circulation: 753-1916
News and Sports Dept.: 753-1918

Funerals

Thannie Parker Is Dead At Age 82; Rites On Sunday

Nathaniel Boone (Thannie) Parker of Murray Route Six died Saturday at 8:30 a. m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 82 years of age and a retired farmer.

The deceased was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Annie Downs Parker, on December 25, 1973. Born January 19, 1895, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Dee B. Parker and Jessie L. Evans Parker. He was a member of the Elm Grove Baptist Church.

Mr. Parker is survived by one sister, Mrs. Roxie McCreery of Hazel Route Two, and three nephews — Donnie Parker, Murray Route Five, Tommy Parker, Murray Route Four, and Charles Outland, 1700 Holiday, Murray.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. W. A. Farmer officiating and Mrs. Otto Erwin as organist.

Pallbearers were Amon Owen, Earl Lee, Loyd Buchanan, Robert Burken, Forrest Murdock, and Elmus Tyler. Burial was in the Old Salem Cemetery.

Connie Burton Dies

Saturday; Funeral Here On Tuesday

Connie Burton of Detroit, Mich., died Saturday at one p. m. at the Beaumont Hospital there. He was 76 years of age.

The deceased was born April 2, 1901, in Calloway County and was the son of the late John Thomas Burton and Emma Wilson Burton.

Mr. Burton is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ola McIntosh, Hazel, and two brothers, John Burton, Hazel Route Two, and James R. Burton, Beaverton, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at two p. m. at the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church with Bro. Dean Crutchfield officiating. Burial will follow in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery with the arrangements by the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel where friends may call after five p. m. today (Monday).

Jaycees Attend Session

Don Lovett, president, Joe Kelso, internal vice president and Billy Potts, director of the Murray-Calloway County Jaycees were in Louisville recently to take part in the training sessions for the upcoming Kentucky Jaycees fiscal year.

The Jaycees in attendance at the Bellarmine College campus for the training workshop were given ideas and suggestions on exactly what it takes to have a successful year. Members of the U. S. Jaycees staff, headquartered in Tulsa, Oklahoma, assisted in the workshop by sharing success stories from Jaycees across the country.

Lovett, Kelso and Potts visited with Paul F. Correll, president of the over 8500 member young men's organization, and learned of some of the key developments in programs designed for more than 170 Jaycee chapters across the Commonwealth.

Correll mentioned his 5-point priority programming for the Kentucky Jaycees during the coming year. That plan concerns programs in the areas of Child Abuse, Elderly Assistance, Youth Assistance, Energy, and the Metric System — programs that are being offered to aid all Kentuckians.

Rogers, Baker Recital Will Be On Tuesday

A recital of three major song cycles will be presented by Prof. Carl Rogers, baritone, and Prof. Thomas Baker, piano, in the Farrell Recital Hall, Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, at Murray State University, on Tuesday, June 28, at 8:15 p. m.

The two performers, both of whom are members of the music faculty at MSU, presented the same recital earlier this month at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, where Prof. Rogers is presently a candidate for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree.

The program will open with "Earth and Air and Rain," a cycle of ten songs on Thomas Hardy poems by the English composer Gerald Finzi, followed by "Chansons Gaillardes," a song cycle by the French composer Francis Poulenc. Robert Schumann's "Dichterliebe," a famous setting of 16 poems by the German poet Heinrich Heine, will conclude the program.

Admission to the recital is free, and the public is cordially invited, a spokesman said.



FLAG PRESENTED—A flag has been presented to the Murray Police Department by the Woodmen of the World. Making the presentation were Woodmen field representatives Jamie Washer, left, and Tim Scruggs, right. Police Chief Brent Manning, center, accepted the flag on behalf of the police department.

Decisions Planned On B1 Bomber By Both President And Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Congress and President Carter are preparing to make crucial decisions this week that could determine whether the controversial B1 bomber has a future.

The House is to vote Tuesday on an effort to delete all production money for the B1 bomber from a \$110.6-billion defense appropriation bill.

The appropriations measure also may be used as the vehicle for amendments that would outlaw assassinations and other interference in the affairs of other nations by U.S. intelligence agencies.

President Carter's aides say he plans to decide by the end of the week whether to put the strategic bomber into production or scrap it.

The House effort to chop all B1 production money out of the \$110.6-billion defense bill is being led by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., who said Carter should oppose the B1 as he promised he would during his presidential campaign.

"President Carter announced during his campaign that the B1 was not a viable weapon," Addabbo told the House in opening debate. "That same fact is true today."

House defeat of the money for the plane could influence Carter's decision but it cannot seal the plane's fate. Should the House delete the B1 funds, the Senate could still restore the money and the two chambers would have to reach a compromise.

In other action this week, the House is to vote Wednesday on setting up a new intelligence committee. Carter and the intelligence agencies want one committee so they can limit the number of congressmen to whom they must report secret operations, thereby limiting the risk of leaks.

Rep. Bill D. Burlison, D-Mo., has introduced

amendments to ban assassinations and foreign government interference by U.S. intelligence agents but his office said Friday he had made no final decision to press for votes on them.

The amendments would abolish the CIA's \$35-million reserve fund, prohibit assassinations and outlaw U.S. intelligence operations aimed at influencing foreign elections or government actions.

The House is to vote Wednesday on a proposal to repeal last February's congressional payraise that sent salaries of lawmakers from \$44,600 to \$57,500. But the House Rules Committee may frame the issue so that congressmen would have to vote to repeal not only their own pay raise but also a corresponding pay raise for some 20,000 federal executives and judges.

Meanwhile, the Senate expects to spend most of the week on appropriations bills, starting with the \$61.7-billion

Energy...

(Continued From Page 1)

place of natural gas, converting equipment to use standby fuels, and insulating plants to conserve fuel.

Stapleton said the energy agency has no way of keeping track of what each industry is doing to prepare for next winter, but that experience has shown they'll probably do more than expected. He said it's in their interest to prepare for winter so they'll be able to keep operating.

If the assumptions hold that Kentucky can import all the standby fuel it needs—mainly oil—and has no problem transporting it, there should be few, if any, shutdowns even if natural gas curtailments increase, he said.

Use of standby fuels will result in higher operating costs for industry, but should allow the plants to remain open, thereby averting the massive layoffs that occurred last winter.

Homeowners must realize they play a part in the whole scheme, Stapleton said. Everyone who insulates his home this summer will not only save money on gas bills next winter, he will free gas for industrial use, thereby keeping people in jobs.

Stapleton said energy officials are reviewing the events of last winter "to see if we can set up a better system" for responding to the state's energy needs next winter.

Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service	
June 27, 1977	
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market	
Receipts: Act 864 Est. 600 Barrows & Gilts mostly 50# higher Sows 50#-61.00 higher	
US 1-2-200-250 lbs.	\$45.25-45.50
US 1-3-200-240 lbs.	\$45.00-45.25
US 2-4-240-260 lbs.	\$44.25-45.00
US 3-4-260-280 lbs.	\$43.25-44.25
Sows	
US 1-2-270-350 lbs.	\$34.50-35.50
US 1-3-300-450 lbs.	\$35.00-36.00
US 1-3-450-550 lbs.	\$36.00-36.50
US 2-3-300-500 lbs.	\$34.00-34.50
Boars 224.00-26.50	

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp. of Murray, are as follows:

Airco	32 1/2	+
Am. Motors	4 1/2	+
Ashtand Oil	34 1/2	+
A. T. & T.	63 1/2	unc
Ford Motor	46 1/2	unc
Gen. Dynamics	58 1/2	unc
Gen. Motors	69 1/2	unc
Gen. Tire	2 1/2	unc
Goodrich	27 1/2	unc
Gulf Oil	28	unc
Pennwalt	36 1/2	unc
Quaker Oats	22 1/2	unc
Republic Steel	28 1/2	unc
Singer Mfg.	27 1/2	unc
Tappan	24 1/2	unc
Western Union	18 1/2	unc
Zenith Radio	21 1/2	unc
Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp. of Murray, are as follows:		
Heublein Inc.	25 1/2	unc
McDonalds Corp.	46 1/2	unc
Ponderosa Systems	9 1/2	unc
Kimberly Clark	47 1/2	unc
Union Carbide	51 1/2	unc
W. R. Grace	29 1/2	unc
Texaco	29	unc
General Elec.	56 1/2	unc
GAF Corp.	11 1/2	unc
Georgia Pacific	31 1/2	unc
Pfizer	27 1/2	unc
Jim Walters	33 1/2	unc
Kirsch	15 1/2	unc
Disney	37 1/2	unc
Franklin Mint	11 1/2	unc

42 Persons Killed In Fire In Jail In Tennessee Sunday

COLUMBIA, Tenn. (AP) — Forty-two persons, 34 of them inmates trapped in their locked cells, were killed when a 16-year-old inmate set his foam rubber-padded cell afire, sending toxic fumes billowing through the Maury County Jail, authorities said.

Rescue of the victims was hampered when a deputy sheriff carrying keys to the jail's 12 cells collided with fleeing visitors and dropped the keys on the floor. It took

him about 12 minutes to find the keys, officials said.

Dist. Atty. Gen. Robert H. Gay said following the fire that started about 2 p.m. Sunday that he planned to charge Andy Zimmer, 16, with arson. Gay said he would ask to have Zimmer tried as an adult.

Zimmer was taken to a Nashville hospital and reported in critical condition, suffering from burns and smoke inhalation.

Authorities in Waukesha, Wis., said records show Zimmer, formerly of Superior, Wis., was reported missing last fall from Lad Lake Inc., a residential foam rubber in the padded cell treatment center for emotionally disturbed teenagers.

Zimmer was removed from the jail's drunk tank on Saturday and placed in the padded cell because he had

stuffed up a toilet and caused a flood, authorities said. State law requires that juveniles be segregated from adult prisoners and officials said the padded cell was the only other facility available.

Chief Deputy Bob Farmer said Zimmer was pulled from the jail's padded cell. "Me and another officer drug him out," Farmer said. "He said he set it."

Eight of the 42 victims were visitors leaving at the end of Sunday's one-hour visiting period. Six of the visitors were women.

There were 56 inmates in the jail at the time of the fire. Of the 22 who escaped, 19 were

flown by helicopters to two hospitals in Nashville, about 60 miles north of Columbia, officials said.

Authorities said 18 other persons, including two firemen, were treated for injuries at local hospitals.

Gov. Ray Blanton, who flew over the fire in a helicopter, said, "We know it has to be one of the greatest tragedies we've ever had in Tennessee." Blanton promised an investigation. "When you have 42 persons dead within a few minutes," he said, "you need to know why they were

Authorities said the burning foam rubber in the padded cell spewed heavy smoke and toxic fumes, including carbon monoxide and possibly some cyanide gas, through an air duct system, setting off panic among the inmates and visitors.

The city's main fire station is about a block from the jail, which officials said did not have a fire alarm or contingency plans for evacuation in case of fire.

Firemen arrived promptly but were driven back from rescue efforts by the dense, toxic smoke.

Rescuers seeking to get to the trapped inmates and prisoners used sledgehammers to punch holes in the concrete building. A tow truck arrived at the jail about 10 minutes after the fire was reported and was used to knock down one of the jail's walls in an effort to reach the trapped victims.



THE REV. CALVIN WILKINS will be the evangelist at the revival services to open tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p. m. at the Spring Creek Baptist Church, located seven miles northwest of Murray just off the Penny-Airport Road. Rev. Wilkins, pastor of the Elm Grove Baptist Church, will be speaking at the services to continue through Sunday, July 3, according to the church pastor, the Rev. Tom Powell, who invites the public to attend.

Proposed Tax Would Drive Out Many Of Photochemical Firms

NEW YORK (AP) — chemicals as well as other energy-intensive products such as steel and aluminum." How would the dozens of U.S. petrochemical firms react?

"Given a free world for investment purposes," Mitchell said, "what will evolve is a shift of the petrochemical industry — assuming a degree of political stability — to the Mideast."

An industry spokesman said firms might simply abandon their American plants if they found that "it was not economically beneficial to run them."

But Jim Bishop, an administration spokesman, added that if Carter's conservation-designed proposals are not accepted, the industry soon will have to deal with critical shortages of raw materials — a problem every bit as serious as increased taxes.

Officials said there are no plans to protect the industry by imposing quotas on imports of petrochemical products. The consumer would pay more in any case, either for more expensive foreign products or for domestic products whose prices would be increased to offset the new taxes.

Under the President's plan, the first tax, a 3% levy, would bring prices up to the world level by 1980; the "user" tax applied primarily to the petrochemical industry — would start at 90 cents a barrel in 1979 and increase to \$3 by 1985.

But the petrochemical industry says the taxes, currently being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee, would increase "feedstock" costs from \$3 below world price levels now to \$3 above the levels by 1985. Feedstock is oil that is used as a raw material in a refinery or petrochemical plant.

"The question is: What do you do if you're non-competitive?" said Robert Mitchell, executive vice president of Celanese Corp. "The first thing is that we lose our export markets (\$10 billion of the \$40 billion in annual sales). Then, the foreign competitor can compete in the U.S."

"This positive impact on our nation's balance of trade would be lost over the next few years as the Carter taxes phase in," said Ronald S. Wishart, director of energy policy for Union Carbide. "In place of oil imports, we might be importing more

Industry, Technology Workshops Planned For Evenings At MSU

The College of Industry and Technology at Murray State University announces three short courses or workshops that will be conducted during the period, June 30-July 19.

Each workshop will be conducted during the evening hours, thus allowing participation by representatives of regional industry who are full-time day employees.

The workshops are as follows:

EIT 571 - Problems in Mod Logic (Pneumatic-Air, Logic) — This short course in Air Logic Design for Machine Control, designed to give the participant extensive hands-on experience with design and fabrication of control circuitry involving moving parts air logic components will meet from 5:30-9:30 p. m., Monday-Thursday in Room S102 of the Applied Science Building.

EIT 578 - Workshop in Microprocessors —

This short workshop, designed to give the participant extensive hands-on experiences in the areas of design circuitry, construction,

operational characteristics, and industrial applications of the Microprocessor, or mini-computer, will meet from 5:30-9:30 p. m., Monday-Thursday in Room S103 of the Applied Science Building.

EIT 596 - Industrial Relations Management — This short course in Industrial Relations Management will deal with industrial relations responsibilities, procedures, and applications in Job evaluation, wage surveys, union negotiations, hiring, employee counseling, and affirmative action awareness, and will meet from 5:30 - 9:00 p. m., Monday-Thursday in Room S101 of the Applied Science Building.

Each of the workshops may be used for graduate or undergraduate credit, and registration will be handled at the first class meeting, Thursday, June 30. The cost will be \$54.00 for three semester hours credit.

For additional information persons may call 762-3393, a spokesman said.

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THINK ABOUT IT!
By Kenny Imes
Church attendance always shows a decrease in the summer months. Celgymen are of course concerned about it. A certain clergyman decided he would at least try to do something about it. He prepared a unique check list in the Sunday bulletin. He captioned the list with - "I can't attend church services because:..." He listed the most commonly known excuses underneath the heading with the request - "Please check your reason."
Below the itemized list of reasons, he inserted a suggestion on how to use the list when it was checked off. He did not specify an address but he made his point quite clear. He wrote - "Please tear off and mail to God."
There is no epilogue to this story. We don't know whether it increased church attendance - but we are sure it caused some needed thinking.
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Dodgers, Reds Split World Series In June

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

A World Series in June? That's what the Los Angeles Dodgers' players thought of the four-game series they played in Cincinnati over the weekend.

The top teams in the National League West split their Sunday doubleheader, the Reds capturing the opener 5-4 and the Dodgers rebounding to take the nightcap 9-3. That meant a split of the series for the Dodgers, who maintained an 8 1/2 game lead over the Reds.

"It was just like the World Series," said Los Angeles second baseman Dave Lopes.

"It was the four most important games we've played this year."

Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda concurred with Lopes.

"The whole series was exciting, it was the equal of any World Series," said an ecstatic Lasorda after the Dodgers' second game triumph.

"I was impressed with the way the players came back after being beaten in the first game."

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Liles said the Reds were "bouncing back and catching the Dodgers before the season is over."

"We've got to play like hell," admitted Anderson, "but the season ain't over. We've got to win seven of our last nine against them and pick up some more games someplace else."

Dan Driessen's three hits and eighth homer of the season paced the Reds to their first-game victory while Steve Garvey's two home runs and Doug Rau's eight-hit pitching helped the Dodgers gain a split in the twinbill.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago took its sixth straight victory with a 5-2 decision over New York; Atlanta also won its sixth in a row with an 8-5 triumph over San Diego; Montreal snapped the Pirates six-game victory string by taking the second half of their doubleheader 6-3 after Pittsburgh won the opener 7-4; San Francisco's Ed Halicki blanked Houston 2-0 and Philadelphia shut out St. Louis 2-0.

Cubs 5, Mets 2
Bobby Murcer and Steve Ontiveros hit home runs to lift the rampaging Cubs past the sliding Mets. The victory increased Chicago's NL East lead over Pittsburgh to 7 1/2 games while the Mets fell back into last place in the division, 17 games behind the Cubs.

In addition to his homer, Murcer had a sacrifice fly in support of rookie Mike Krukow, 7-4.

Braves 8, Padres 5
Home runs by Jeff Burroughs, Willie Montanez and Darrel Chaney backed Phil Niekro as the Braves swept their three-game series with San Diego, which has lost six straight. Niekro, 6-9, lost his first six decisions this year.

Pence said the FBI considers the horse's disappearance a "major theft," and adds that the bureau knows of no motive.

The FBI was called into the case on the assumption that Fanfreluche had been transported out of the state, Pence said.

He said there was some evidence of criminal entry into a field at Claiborne Farm, but declined to give other details of the investigation.

Pierre Lavesque, son of the Canadian owner, said the mare itself is of minimal value — "on paper, she is worth only the stud fee, perhaps \$50,000" — but said that the Secretariat foal she is carrying makes her a very valuable property.

Lavesque said that "whoever it was didn't pick just any mare out of that paddock. They had to be after Fanfreluche. She's got a really bad temper, she hates people. She would have given them an awful fight."

The younger Lavesque said that that extortion appeared to be the motive for the theft, since it would be difficult to sell the mare to any knowledgeable horseman and impossible to register the colt without proper identification of its dam and sire.

Fanfreluche, a daughter of 1964 Kentucky Derby winner Northern Dancer, was the champion 3-year-old filly in North America and Canadian Horse of the Year in 1970. She earned more than \$238,000.

TVA LAND FOR RENT

TVA has 4 tracts of land in Calloway County, Kentucky, for rent from January 1, 1978, to December 31, 1982. These tracts vary in size from 9.0 acres to 22.0 acres. These tracts may be used for hay and pasture only.

Sealed bids for the use of these tracts will be accepted by TVA, Division of Property and Services, Paris, Tennessee, until 2 p.m. CDT, July 25, 1977, when the bids will be publicly opened. Hand bills describing tract locations, acreage, land use, improvement credits, and minimum acceptable bids are available upon request. Hand bills, bid forms, and other information may be obtained from the Manager, Western District, P&SVS, 202 West Blythe Street, Paris, Tennessee, or call 901-642-2041.

TVA reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Pirates 7-3, Expos 4-6

Pittsburgh won the opener when Al Oliver broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth inning with his ninth homer. The blast came off Expos ace Steve Rogers, 9-6.

The Expos won the second game when Warren Cromartie singled in two runs off Pittsburgh relief ace Rich Gossage, 6-5, in the eighth. The Pirates had taken a 3-0 lead, partially built on Bill Robinson's two-run homer.

Stan Bahnsen and Will McEnaney combined on a six-hitter, with McEnaney gaining his second victory in three decisions.

Giants 2, Astros 0
Halicki's six-hitter stymied the Astros. Halicki, 7-6, struck out five and walked just one. He helped his own cause with a run-scoring double in the fifth, when the Giants scored both runs.

Phillies 2, Cardinals 0
Home runs by Mike Schmidt and Garry Maddox helped veteran left-hander Jim Kaat register his 250th career triumph. Kaat, 3-5, checked St. Louis on nine singles and struck out four before being replaced in the ninth.

Schmidt's homer, his 20th of the season and 13th in his last 19 games, came in the fourth off loser Larry Dierker, 1-4. Maddox belted his sixth homer in the fifth.

Pat Chimes Gets New Personal Mark

Pat Chimes, who was a freshman this past track season at Murray State, won the 800-meter run in a race at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday and set a new personal best mark.

Chimes, an Englishman who is attending summer school at MSU, was clocked in 1:50.8 to win the event.

Murray State's Lowry Gives Kentucky Sweep

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — With a mind-boggling sweep of Indiana only seconds away, it was, appropriately, a David who launched the shot that felled the mighty Goliath from the north.

David Lowry, a 5-foot-11 guard from Henderson County, cashed in two free throws with 33 seconds left to play to give Kentucky the decisive points in an 85-84 shocker over Indiana and a sweep of the annual doubleheader matching the best prep basketball players from the two states.

Kentucky made it a record four-for-four series on Saturday when the Kentucky girls, led by Miss Basketball Geri Grigsby's 30 points, swamped the Hoosiers 71-54.

Kentucky's sweep in the boys' event was its first since 1968 while the girls padded their margin to 3-1 in the second year of female competition.

Lowry wouldn't have gotten a chance at heroism were it not for an injury suffered by Kentucky's other hero, All-State forward Lee Raker of Louisville Ballard.

Raker, who led Kentucky with 24 points and 11 rebounds, was injured when he took a charge from Indiana's Rick Lantz with Kentucky leading just 83-82.

"Lowry has been our best free throw shooter in practice, so we used him," said Kentucky Coach Richard Schmidt, who coached Raker and Mr. Kentucky Jeff Lamp at Ballard.

"I wasn't nervous at all," said Lowry, who scored all 10 of his points in the second half. "I read in a book... that if you were nervous about shooting free throws, that meant you didn't have any confidence."

Lowry sank both free throws, negating a 25-footer by Lantz with three seconds left.

Raker, who played in the considerable shadow of Lamp this season, scored eight of Kentucky's first 13 points in the second half as the Kentuckians moved from a 38-38 halftime tie to a 51-46 lead.

Indiana fought back to a 62-59 lead before a basket by Louisville Ahrens' Mike Styles put Kentucky on top for good at 67-66.

"Indiana had a lot more talent so we had to play harder," said Raker, who will join Lamp in college at the University of Virginia. "We got Indiana's players fighting among themselves. I thought defense would win it again for us, and it did."

Despite its lack of height, Kentucky out-rebounded Indiana 41-38, with Lamp matching Raker's 11 caroms.

Lamp added 19 points, including 13 in the decisive second half, as Kentucky's only other double figure scorer.

Lantz, a reserve, led Indiana with 16 points while Roosevelt Barnes had 14 and Mr. Basketball Ray Tolbert had 12.

Indiana, losing for only the fourth time since 1969, still holds a healthy 39-21 edge in the series.



BIG WINNER—Hugh Massey of Murray walked away with the big loot at the National Bass Casters' Fishing Tournament this past week. Massey, who has been in the tourney six years, watches the weigh-in.

Hugh Massey National Bass Casters Champion

Shallow stumps gave Murray angler Hugh Massey the key to the winner's circle of the \$50,000 Bass Casters' Association Kentucky-Barkley National Tournament.

Massey, 35, topped the field during the three-day meet with a total of 34 pounds, nine ounces of bass to his credit after Friday's final weigh-in. The leading catch snared him a fat piece of the tournament pie — a new Roughneck bass boat, a fishing trip to Mexico's Lake Guerrero plus a check for \$1,500.

Massey went into the tournament as a local favorite, a six-year tournament veteran who has a lifelong acquaintance with Kentucky Lake. He used his past experiences on Kentucky, working out of Kenlake Marina as far south as the bridge at Paris Landing, Tenn., to pinpoint stumps in shallow water where he successfully located bass.

The leader after two days, Massey racked up 10 pounds, 14 ounces Thursday for a total of 21-5. The fish in the first two stanzas were taken on a Zorro Flippin' Jig tipped with a plastic worm around stumps of four to five feet deep.

The jig went cold Friday, but Massey stayed with the stumps, moving as shallow as two feet. He switched his lure choice to a Norman Little N and an Aggravator spinnerbait and again began taking bass. The third day catch surpassed either of the earlier days with a weight of 13-4 which put him beyond the reach of his closest competitors.

Trailing Massey was Charlie Bumpas, Dyersburg, Tenn., who nailed down second place — good for \$1,000 — with a total bag of 27-5. The number three slot was clinched by Beaver Dam fisherman Roger Pickard. Pickard, finishing the meet with a weight of 25-2, took home \$750.

Jerry Crowell, O'Fallon, Ill., walked off with the big fish honors at the event. His best bass jerked the scales to the 7-4 mark, good for \$100 as one of the daily lunkers.

18-Year-Old McEnroe Still In At Wimbledon

By JEFF BRADLEY
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The great American tennis boom has produced some startling U.S. successes at the centenary Wimbledon tennis championships, which enter their second week today.

Record crowds at the All-England club were kept buzzing last week by the brilliance and composure of 14-year-old Tracy Austin, who double-backhanded her way into a second-round clash against defending women's singles champ Chris Evert.

The center court contest drew some remarkable tennis from the spindly-legged youngster although the more experienced Miss Evert won 6-1, 6-1.

Chris later said it was the toughest match mentally she had ever played and at times she looked across the net and thought: "I wonder if she is going to be No. 1 in the world some day."

Tracy, who has been playing for seven years, is a well-groomed product of relentless and costly coaching. Her mentor, Coach Bob Landsorp, thinks the fair-haired Californian will be Wimbledon champ within three years.

Another promising girl is 18-year-old Anne Smith of

Dallas, who took a set from Billie Jean King before succumbing in the second round. British commentators said the Texan was one of the most athletic newcomers to appear on the women's tennis scene for years.

But it's in the men's singles that the new names are challenging the established stars for Wimbledon glory.

This year: 18-year-old New Yorker John McEnroe, who was ranked No. 270 in the United States before he left for Europe, and 20-year-old Billy Martin, a pro for two years whose family moved from Evanston, Ill., to Palos Verdes, Calif., for the sake of Billy's tennis.

McEnroe had to play three qualifying rounds before entering the men's singles, and in the meantime was scheduled to play in the juniors competition. But with accurate serving and all-round aggression, he put out four veteran players to reach the last eight: Ismael el Shafie of Egypt, Colin Dowdeswell of Rhodesia, Karl Meiler of West Germany and American Sandy Mayer.

McEnroe, ranked No. 2 among U.S. juniors, has been coached by Harry Hopman. Some of the best tennis during the first week's play came from Tim Gullikson of Onalaska, Wis., who only just failed to reach the quarter-finals after a five-set marathon with Phil Dent of Australia on Saturday.

Gullikson, whose twin brother Tom also has joined the tour after they both started pro teaching careers, lost the fifth set to Dent 9-7.

As the final rounds begin, the top eight women's seeds

remain unbeaten, while 11 of the men's seeds have fallen. Nevertheless, the top two seeds, Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg, remain the men to beat.

In the women's quarter-finals, which were scheduled for today, it was Miss Evert vs. Ms. King; Virginia Wade, England, vs. Rosie Casals; Kerry Reid, Australia, vs. Sue Barker, England, and Betty Stove, The Netherlands, vs. Martina Navratilova.

Tuesday's quarter-final men's pairings had Connors vs. Byron Bertram, South Africa; Ilie Nastase, Romania, vs. Borg; Martin vs. Vitas Gerulaitis, and McEnroe vs. Dent.

Pirates Edge Past Reds, Park League

One game was played in the Park League before the rains hit Friday night.

The Pirates upped their season record to 9-1 with a 3-2 win over the Reds, who are 5-5.

For the Pirates, Darrell Rogers, Phillip Bryan and Carey Alexander all had four hits. With three hits were Chris Padgett, Chris Elliot, Ben Bogard, Ben Schroeder and Dave McDowell while Chris Jackson, Allen Cothran, Dave Elliot and Mark McDougall had two hits. Brian Rudolph added one.

For the Reds, Brooks Barton, Shane Morris and Greg Futrell had four hits with Mike Kondratko and Jeff Rogers picking up three. With two hits were Eric Grogan and Jeff Durham while Mitch Cauley, Ricky Moss, Ronnie King, Steve Frye and Donnie Alley all had one hit.

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Program of Events

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1977
7:30 P.M. Beauty Contest — Lovett Auditorium

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1977
5:00 P.M. — 4-H Rabbit Show
7:00 P.M. — Official Opening
7:00 P.M. — 4 Wheel Drive Pull

TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1977
10:00 A.M. — Jersey Cattle Show
7:00 P.M. — Demolition Derby

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1977
10:00 A.M. — Holstein-Friesian Cattle Show
5:00 P.M. — Open Rabbit Show
7:00 P.M. — All American Rough Riders Fire Works

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1977
1:00 P.M. — Kiddies Day
6:00 P.M. — 4-H & FFA Dairy Show
7:00 P.M. — Horse & Mule Pull

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1977
10:00 A.M. — Beef Cattle shows
5:00 P.M. — Family Night
7:00 P.M. — Music Show

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1977
10:00 A.M. — Hog Show
10:00 A.M. — Farm Bureau Day
6:30 P.M. — Tractor Pull

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

DEMOLITION DERBY

FIREWORKS

✓ 4-Wheel Drive Pull
✓ Horse & Mule Pull
✓ Ky. Lake Music Barn Show



Major-League Sandings

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	45	22	.672	—
Pitts.	38	30	.559	7½
Phila.	37	31	.544	8½
S. Louis	37	32	.536	9
Montreal	29	39	.426	16½
N. York	29	40	.420	17
East				
Los Ang.	47	25	.653	—
Cinci.	37	32	.536	8½
S. Fran.	33	40	.452	14½
Houston	31	42	.425	16½
S. Diego	31	44	.413	17½
Atlanta	27	44	.380	19½

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 7-3, Montreal 4-6
Cincinnati 5-3, Los Angeles 4-9

Atlanta 8, San Diego 5
Chicago 5, New York 2
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 0
San Francisco 2, Houston 0

Monday's Games
Chicago (Bonham 7-6) at Montreal (Alcala 2-5), (n)
San Francisco (Curtis 1-2) at Cincinnati (Billingham 8-3), (n)
Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2) at New York (Espinosa 4-5), (n)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 3-7) at St. Louis (Falcone 2-6), (n)
San Diego (Griffin 5-5) at Houston (Bannister 3-6), (n)
Los Angeles (Hooton 5-3) at Atlanta (Leon 2-2), (n)

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2, (t-n)
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
Los Angeles at Atlanta, (n)
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)
Philadelphia at New York, (n)
San Diego at Houston, (n)

American League
East
Boston 41 28 .594
N. York 40 31 .563
Balt. 37 34 .521
Cleveland 34 33 .507
Milwaukee 35 36 .493
Detroit 31 38 .449
Toronto 26 43 .377

West
Minn. 40 31 .563
Chicago 38 31 .551
Calif. 35 33 .515
K.C. 36 34 .514
Texas 33 35 .485
Oakland 30 39 .435
Seattle 33 43 .434

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 5-2, Detroit 2-3
Toronto 2, Baltimore 0
New York 5, Boston 4
Minnesota 19, Chicago 12
Milwaukee 8, Seattle 6
Oakland 7-3, Kansas City 3-9
California 4-4, Texas 3-3, 1st game, 11 innings

Monday's Games
Baltimore (Flanagan 2-8) at Cleveland (Bibby 7-4), (n)
New York (Guidry 5-3) at Toronto (Jefferson 3-7), (n)
Boston (Jenkins 7-5) at Detroit (Roberts 3-7), (n)
Seattle (Pole 4-3) at Chicago (Kraviec 2-2), (n)

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7:30 Each Evening
Who? Kenneth Hoover
EVANGELIST OF MURRAY, KY.

sports

the Murray Ledger & Times

Twins Rip White Sox 19-12, Carew Lifts Average To .403

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

It was the kind of game that could have caused the electronic scoreboard to blow a fuse.

Glenn Adams knocked in eight runs, a Minnesota Twins record.

Rod Carew batted in six runs and scored five as he had four hits to raise his batting average to .403.

The Chicago White Sox blasted four home runs ... and lost the game.

"They went at it like a couple of street fighters who came out swinging and they never stopped," said White Sox Manager Bob Lemon. "It was a good game for fan appeal and concessions, but it might kill a manager."

The Twins won the slugfest 19-12 before a Minnesota regular-season record home crowd of 46,963.

Yankees 5, Red Sox 4
Roy White scored on Paul Blair's single in the ninth inning to boost New York over Boston, sweeping the three-game series with the AL East Division leaders.

Boston had tied the game in the top of the ninth when Tommy Helms singled in two runs and Steve Dillard came home on an infield out. But the Yankees loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning and Blair slapped a single through the drawn-in Red Sox infield.

Brewers 5, Mariners 6
A grand slam home run by Cecil Cooper with two out in the ninth inning lifted

Cleveland and Detroit split a doubleheader, the Indians taking the opener behind home runs by Buddy Bell and Paul Dade and the Tigers the second game as Ben Oglivie and Milt May each drove in a run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Cleveland had gone ahead 2-1 on a two-run single by Ron Pruitt in the top of the ninth in the second game. But Detroit

shot lead over Johnny Miller and Wally Armstrong. Ahead of him was a tough, par-four hole with a pair of sand traps and trees on the left side of the fairway.

He aimed for the bunkers, intending the ball to fade to the right and the middle of the fairway. It didn't. Playing his second shot from a hard dirt lie in the rough, he made a fine recovery as the ball landed on the rear fringe of the green, leaving a 16-foot putt.

"It was entirely too hard. But it hit the back of the cup and went in," said Watson. "If it missed the hole, it's five or six feet past the hole."

Watson's birdie gave him a two-stroke margin and provided the cushion that enabled him to three-putt from 20 feet for a bogey on the 18th hole and still take his second Western Open crown in four years.

Watson, who earned \$40,000 for the victory to push his tour-leading earnings to \$269,115, won with a five-under-par 283, a stroke ahead of Miller and Armstrong, who shot 69 and 70, respectively on Sunday. Tom Weiskopf, with three double bogeys and two eagles in an erratic round of 71, was one stroke back at 285.

Watson rebounded from a 75 Saturday to fire a three-under-par 69 Sunday.

The difference between the rounds, he said, was "stupidity. Yesterday I played one shot I wasn't ready for and on one shot used the wrong club."

Milwaukee to its come-from-behind victory over Seattle.

Mike Caldwell, 1-0, got the victory and Enrique Romo, 5-5, the loss, both in relief.

Blue Jays 2, Orioles 0
Pitcher Pete Vuckovich struck out 12 and gave up only six hits as he outdueled Baltimore's Jim Palmer and posted the first-ever shutout for Toronto.

The Blue Jays scored an unearned run in the fifth and Ron Fairly singled home a run in the eighth. Palmer, 8-9, has won only once since May 28.

A's 7-3, Royals 3-9
Hal McRae's single chased home two runs in Kansas City's six-run fifth inning in the nightcap to give the Royals a split of their doubleheader with Oakland.

The A's snapped a four-game losing streak in the opener, paced by Jeff Newman's four hits. A seldom-used catcher, Newman had the first 4-for-4 day by an Oakland batter since A's owner Charles O. Finley promised a \$1,000 award for such a performance.

Indians 5-2, Tigers 2-3
Cleveland and Detroit split a doubleheader, the Indians taking the opener behind home runs by Buddy Bell and Paul Dade and the Tigers the second game as Ben Oglivie and Milt May each drove in a run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Cleveland had gone ahead 2-1 on a two-run single by Ron Pruitt in the top of the ninth in the second game. But Detroit

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He aimed for the bunkers, intending the ball to fade to the right and the middle of the fairway. It didn't. Playing his second shot from a hard dirt lie in the rough, he made a fine recovery as the ball landed on the rear fringe of the green, leaving a 16-foot putt.

"It was entirely too hard. But it hit the back of the cup and went in," said Watson. "If it missed the hole, it's five or six feet past the hole."

Watson's birdie gave him a two-stroke margin and provided the cushion that enabled him to three-putt from 20 feet for a bogey on the 18th hole and still take his second Western Open crown in four years.

Watson, who earned \$40,000 for the victory to push his tour-leading earnings to \$269,115, won with a five-under-par 283, a stroke ahead of Miller and Armstrong, who shot 69 and 70, respectively on Sunday. Tom Weiskopf, with three double bogeys and two eagles in an erratic round of 71, was one stroke back at 285.

Watson rebounded from a 75 Saturday to fire a three-under-par 69 Sunday.

The difference between the rounds, he said, was "stupidity. Yesterday I played one shot I wasn't ready for and on one shot used the wrong club."

came up with two runs to give rookie Bob Sykes, 1-2, his first major league victory.

Rick Waits raised his record to 5-0 in the opener, working the first seven innings.

Angels 4-4, Rangers 3-3
1st game 11 innings
California swept a doubleheader from Texas behind Ron Jackson's bases-loaded 11th-inning single in the opener and a three-run rally in the seventh inning of the nightcap.

Jackson's single came with the bases loaded in the first game. Don Baylor broke out of a hitting slump with a home run and two singles in the second game to pace the second-game victory.

Reliever Paul Hartzell, 3-5, was credited with victories in both games.

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Thurman ended the rally to preserve the win.

Murray will try to get over the .500 mark Tuesday when Union City is at Holland Stadium for a pair of games.

Then on Thursday, Murray hosts Jackson, Tn., for two before taking off until July 6.

First Game
Murray
Thurman-ss ab r h
Taylor-p 2 0 0
Gibbs-cf 4 0 0
M. McCuiston-1b, rf 4 0 1
Oakley-3b 3 1 0
Cherry-c 4 1 3
Chavis-rf, cf 4 1 2
Wilson-lf 3 2 2
Utey-2b 3 1 2
Totals 36 11 6

Second Game
Murray
Wilson-lf ab r h
Taylor-ss 3 1 0
Gibbs-cf 4 0 2
M. McCuiston-c 4 0 1
Oakley-3b 4 0 1
Cherry-1b 2 1 1
Chavis-rf 3 1 2
Thurman-p 3 0 1
Rogers-2b 2 0 0
Totals 37 3 8

Russellville
Murray
100 130 0 5-9-1
000 302 1 6-11-2

Second Game
Murray
Wilson-lf ab r h
Taylor-ss 3 1 0
Gibbs-cf 4 0 2
M. McCuiston-c 4 0 1
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Murray Wins Pair From Russellville, Now 8-8

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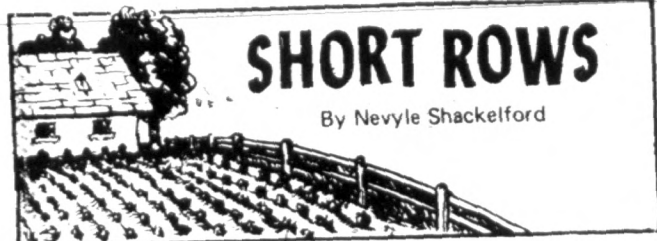
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FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

SHORT ROWS

By Nevyle Shackelford



Gardening Tips from Extension Specialists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

If the home gardener is lucky, has had his soil tested, and planted good seed, this is the time when most of his plant materials should be in a period of active growth. If so, UK garden specialists say, these plants may need to have their nutrient supply replenished with fertilizer.

"And what kind of fertilizer is best for this purpose?"

According to the specialists, a good rule of thumb to follow is this: Vegetables grown for their foliage—broccoli, lettuce, cabbage and others of kind—should be treated to fertilizer with a high nitrogen content. Those grown for their bulbs, roots, seeds and fruit have a greater need for phosphorus and potassium. These specialty fertilizers are available at most stores selling plants and garden supplies, but they usually are expensive, especially when compared with general garden fertilizers.

The UK specialists recommend fertilizers with a 12-12-12 or 15-15-15 analysis for general garden use. Either of these fertilizers, they say, will supply the nutrient needs of plants and at a much more reasonable cost per pound than the specialty fertilizers.

To sidedress, scatter fertilizer on both sides of a row several inches from the plant and mix it in the soil with a hoe or rake. In the case of broccoli or cabbage, the plants can be ringed with fertilizer. The best time to apply sidedressing is after the plants are about half grown. When corn is from 12 to 15 inches high and when toma-

atoes have set their first fruits is a good time to sidedress these two crops.

Avoid getting fertilizer on the foliage of plants because any plant food of this nature is inclined to burn the leaves. Do not sidedress when the foliage is wet.

In most cases at this time of year transplanting has already been done. But if someone should want to put out a late tomato, Chinese cabbage, or lettuce crop by using transplants, the transplants will get off to a better start if a starter solution is applied.

Ready-mixed starter solutions for particular plants can be purchased at nearly all seed stores, but satisfactory solutions can be homemade for much less. Two tablespoons of a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-10, 3-12-12, or 4-12-8 mixed in a gallon of water will serve the purpose very well. Apply a cup of this solution around the roots of each plant while transplanting.

Commercial fertilizers are vital to the production of vegetables, or for that matter, any other crop. There are some things, however, that these plant nutrients cannot do. They cannot cause ailing plants to get well or compensate for bad plants or poor seed. They cannot improve soil structure or serve efficiently when the soil is too acid or too alkaline. This is one of the main reasons for a soil test.

In any case this is a good time of the year to apply fertilizer sidedressing.

Corn Crop Hit By Insects

Kentucky's corn crop is being damaged much more than usual this year by the combination of dry weather and high populations of insects, reports Wesley Gregory, University of Kentucky extension entomologist.

"The two problems are related," he says. "Normally, there's enough spring rain to keep corn growing rapidly so that the crop out-competes the insect attack. This year, dry weather up through early June put corn plants under such severe stress that insects have the upper hand."

Eight insects are ganging up on the state's corn crop. The entomologist says that most of the damage is being done by cutworms, armyworms, first generation of European corn borers and common stalk

borers. However, high populations of corn root aphids, corn leaf aphids, flea beetles and thrips also have

been observed in some fields. Another potentially-damaging insect can be expected to join the attack about the third week in June. That is when entomologists look for the first generation of Southwestern corn borer larvae to become active.

Gregory advises corn growers to check their fields and to spray with appropriate insecticides if damage warrants. He offers these guidelines for determining when treatment will pay: Cutworms if 3 per cent or more of the plants are cut or if there is leaf feeding up to the 4-leaf stage, armyworms if there is 25 per cent or more

feeding damage and small worms are present, and European corn borers if at least 35 per cent of the plants show shot-hole whorl feeding.

"We don't have such specific guidelines on when it pays to spray for flea beetles, corn leaf aphids, corn root aphids and southwestern corn borer," says Gregory. "But we know that unless we get more rain, high populations of these insects likely will build up to levels that will require spraying to prevent a significant loss in yields."

There are numerous insecticides available for controlling corn insect problems. Toxaphene generally is rated the broadest spectrum and lowest in cost, according to the entomologist. Others include Nudrin, Lannate, Furadan, Dylox, Diazinon, Thimet and Sevin. These can be applied as sprays or as granular whorl treatments.

"Before buying an insecticide, make sure you know what pest or pests are causing the damage," Gregory advises corn growers. "Then you will be able to decide which insecticide to use, when to apply it and how to apply it for best results. Contact your local county agricultural extension agent for specific recommendations and to get a free publication on controlling corn insects."

The entomologist offers this example of how to control cutworms in corn that won't be harvested for silage: Use Toxaphene 6 lb-gal EC at the rate of 2 quarts per acre, mixed in at least 25 gallons of water. Apply the spray in a 6

to 8-inch band directed to the base of the plants. Cost is about \$4 per acre.

In contrast, control of armyworms requires a broadcast spray covering the rows and middles. For foliar pests such as European corn borers, flea beetles and corn leaf aphids, use a cone-type nozzle tip and direct the spray over the tops of the plants.

Report

Acreage

Farmers who have planted acreage in 1977-crop wheat, corn, grain sorghum or barley, should report their acreage to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) by September 1, 1977, according to Glenn Crawford, Chairman, Calloway County ASC Committee.

Farmers who fail to report such acreage may be ineligible for program benefits in 1978, Crawford said.

According to proposed legislation, if the Secretary of Agriculture declares a set-aside for 1978 crops, 1977 planted acreage could be used to determine set-aside requirements.

ASCS employees will make random checks of farms to verify that acreage reports are accurate.

Crawford also said that any producer who has a dark fire-cured or air-cured tobacco allotment and has not leased it out must make a report by July 15.

THE AMAZING BLUE AMARYLLIS

A Rare & Beautiful House Plant to Grow from Seed



Flowers of the unusual Blue Amaryllis measure up to 10 inches across on evergreen plants that will grow indoors in a sunny location.

One of the most exciting new indoor plant introductions of recent years is the Blue Amaryllis, a beautiful flowering plant that is so rare and precious that a botanical expedition was specially organized to bring it back into general cultivation.

The Blue Amaryllis was first discovered by Joseph Libon, a French plant explorer, who found it growing high in the Organ Mountains of Brazil. The bulbous plant had unusual evergreen, sickle-shaped leaves cascading like a fountain from a central fleshy stem, and an exotic flower cluster of large blue flowers. In the wild the plant grows at 3,000 to 4,000 feet above sea level, in crevices among bare granite rock faces, fully exposed to the sun.

Libon sent bulbs to Belgium (some said to weigh 10 lbs. apiece). They flowered and created a sensation, but after Libon died it seems to have almost disappeared from cultivation, and it might have been lost to gardeners forever if a German botanist had not rediscovered it and provided seed to Thompson & Morgan, the mail order seedsmen. Through their efforts knowledge of the plant has greatly increased.

The boat trip to rediscover the Blue Amaryllis reportedly took ten weeks - starting off in an old Dakota aeroplane from Sao Paulo to a tropical airstrip some 800 miles to the north-west. Then the expedition continued by flat-bottomed boat to the foothills of the Organ Mountains, first by outboard motor, then by paddle. Finally they had to beach the boat and trek for four weeks through tropical jungle to the rocky highlands and the location of the Blue Amaryllis colony. On their second day in the mountains they found the colony of 200 plants, topped by big round seed pods containing hundreds of large black seeds.

The Blue Amaryllis is a challenge to grow, and from seed it may take five years or more to bloom. Germination of the large conical-shaped seeds is reliable, however, and they are easy to start indoors in peat pots.

Seed of the Blue Amaryllis is offered in the new 1977 Thompson & Morgan garden seed catalog, available free from Thompson & Morgan, Box 24, Somerdale, New Jersey 08083.

Calloway FFA Members

Attend Convention

The Calloway County Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be represented by members and one advisor, Larry Gilbert, at the 48th annual convention of the Kentucky Association of FFA held June 8-10 in Louisville.

Danny Kingins and Brad Cook, new chapter president and vice-president respectively, served as voting delegates to the convention. Steve McCuiston, former chapter and state president and still an active member of the Calloway Chapter, was recognized as one of seventeen members across the state to receive the American Farmer degree in Kansas City, Mo., in November.

The Calloway Chapter was one of seventeen in Kentucky to receive the State Gold

emblem. This is the third consecutive Gold emblem for the chapter which will be rated on the national level in November at the meeting in Kansas City.

Kenneth Paschall was named as state winner of the dairy production contest. This is the third consecutive year for a member of the Calloway Chapter to win the state dairy production contest.

Shea Sykes became the third consecutive member of the Calloway Chapter to be named as Purchase Regional Star Farmer.

Ricky Cunningham participated in the Swine Impromptu state contest as a result of being regional winner.

Six members of the chapter received the State Farmer degree.



Shea Sykes, left, president, and Larry Gilbert, advisor of the Calloway County Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, are shown after they received the State Gold Emblem for the chapter at the state convention.

Soybean Producers!

We have

- ✓ Inoculation
- ✓ Moly Mix and Soy-A-Live
- ✓ Treflan
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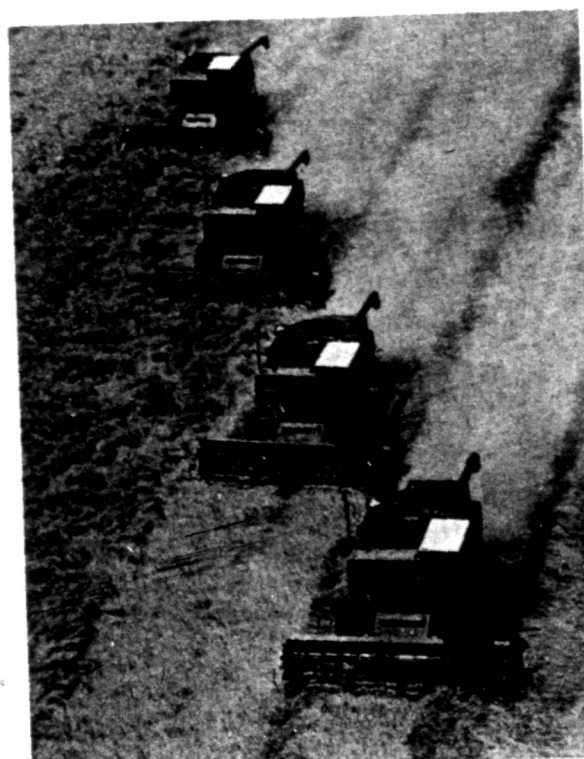
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Corn Head

or

Combine



MF Lo-Profile Corn Heads feed better in down, tangled corn. Save more ears in standing corn, too. MF heads handle 2,3,4,5,6, or 8 rows. 28" to 40" models.

If you're thinking you may need bigger, newer equipment to make your farm operation more efficient, stop-in and talk it over with your MF dealer. He'll help you select the right equipment to match the job and your budget. He'll help you plan your financing to meet your needs and to take advantage of available tax credits.

Here are combines that have what it takes-whether you're in highspeed open field going or in the muck and mire. Whatever the crop or field conditions you can figure on low operating cost and plenty of power.

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FARM

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FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

State Fair 4-H exhibits

Featured in "Cloverville"

A "small village" was born in August of 1975 in one of the spacious wings of the sprawling Exposition Center of the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville.

It faded from the scene at the close of the fair—but there was a considerably expanded rebirth at the 1976 fair.

This year it will be "reborn again"—in an even more expanded manner.

The little village has been dubbed "Cloverville." It is actually only the "business district"—with all the "business" in the stores only for "shoppers" to look.

Its description may sound to the ear to be a strange town, but in the eyes of the beholder, there's nothing strange about it.

This year it will again mushroom from the floor of the East Wing of the Exposition Center of the Kentucky State Fair Center. Like before it will be for display purposes only—to display the best of the 4-H creativity of the state.

The name, "Cloverville," stems from the "clover" that is a part of the 4-H emblem.

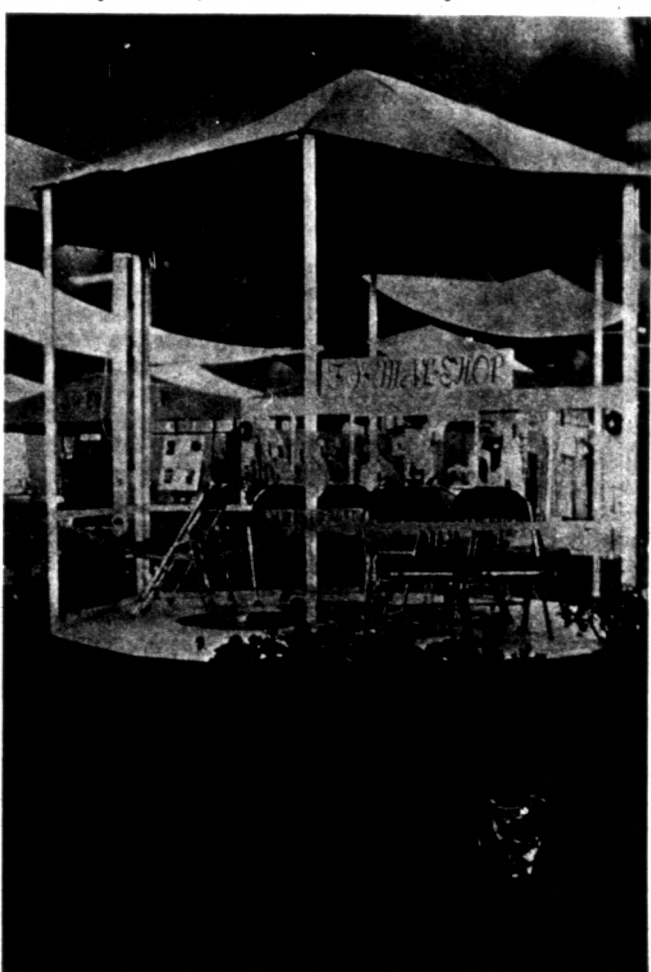
The "developer" was Gerald Ginter, the exhibits artist of the Public Information Department of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Basically Cloverville was developed to cover an area of 100 by 90 feet. Ginter did the planning and "architectural" work in the summer of 1974, the "groundbreaking" and original construction following. The entire project for the first village required a year to complete.

The next year Ginter expanded the little village to cover an area 100 by 200 feet—all the businesses center on a

"village square." This year it will again cover the same area, but a couple of "buildings" will be added. Instead of one information booth, there will be two—and another "building" will house a State Fair office for the college's Department of Public Information.

He plans some remodeling of the store fronts and the "village square" will be changed. Live trees were added to the square last year and will "dress shop" features formal



VILLAGE GAZEBO—A gazebo centers the "village square" of Cloverville and is used for "band concerts" and presentations for Kentucky 4-H'ers during the State Fair.



CLOVERVILLE "STORES"—Simulated store fronts set off 4-H project exhibits in a small "village" named "Cloverville" to present the best creations of Kentucky 4-H'ers at the Kentucky State Fair. The business district is built around a landscaped village square—all set up on a 100 by 200 foot area in the East Wing of the fair's Exposition Center. Each "store" relates to the project articles on display. The entire "village" is designed so the "buildings" can be "knocked down" and stored for future displays. It's all "built" on a plastic turf for more realism.

wear, another "store" features sports clothing. Then there'll be a "hardware store" showing off 4-H woodworking and electrical projects, a "bakery" with 4-H baked goods projects on display and a "general store" to feature canning and food preservation projects.

A "Rock 'n' Bug Shop" will hold the geology and entomology project displays and horticulture projects will be presented in a "lawn and garden shop."

Ginter has designed the entire village so that it can be "flattened" and handled in "knockdown" form, each store front hinged or in three to eight pieces for ease in handling and erection. Some of the sections are as much as 12 feet high, but every piece—every section—is keyed so that when it is transported from the UK College of Agriculture campus to Louisville, it can be quickly assembled. It is either bolted together or held in place by slip pins and when erected is designed for exceptional sturdiness and strength.

Even so, Ginter has found that from "groundbreaking" to final completion, nearly three weeks are required to set up the display. However, it doesn't take all that time to tear it down.

Many weeks are consumed in the repair and remodeling of the existing "structures" and the construction of the new ones.

The walls of each "store" are made of pegboard sections and designed to make for easy display of the items to be exhibited. When assembled, the wall sections blossom into a sturdy, free-standing display.

Ginter has fashioned and designed many of the props that make the little village even more realistic. He is the custodian of the props and the many parts of the display and arranges for their storage on the College of Agriculture campus in Lexington. Everything is transported by truck from Lexington to Louisville.

The entire village is built on a carpet of plastic turf to give it an even more realistic touch. There are three entrances to Cloverville, the entranceways being redesigned this year to be more inviting and enticing to "visitors."

Members of 4-H clubs over the state volunteer for assignments during the entire fair period to act as "village officials" and even do duty as "street sweepers" to keep the village square neat and tidy.

According to Kentucky 4-H leaders, admiring youth extension workers from other areas describe "Cloverville" as the most unique, unusual and effective means of displaying 4-H creativity they have ever seen.

Leo Brauer
UK College of Agriculture

STRETCHING
Your
food dollar...

A Consumer Tip
from Extension Specialists at
the UK College of Agriculture

Replace a few of your coffee breaks with more nutritious snacks and beverages throughout the day. Have a "snack break" instead. Try a glass of unsweetened canned, frozen or fresh juice.

Eat an orange, apple or slice of melon. Have a dish of fresh berries. All these snacks are low in calories and high in nutrients, according to Extension food specialists with the UK College of Agriculture.

FOOD MARKETING ALERT

USDA
Agricultural Marketing Service

As of mid-June, the supply situation in July is expected to look like this:

RED MEATS

Beef plentiful. Production to average about 4-6% below the record levels of a year earlier but about 4% above the 1974-76 average for the month. Smaller output of grass-fed beef accounts for most of the decline from year-earlier levels.

Pork adequate. Production rates will be down seasonally, but should average 8-10% higher than low levels of a year ago and about 8% above the 1974-76 average for the month.

POULTRY & EGGS

Broiler-fryers adequate. July production rates up about 5% from last year and about 13% higher than the July 1974-76 average.

Eggs adequate. July output to be 1% above a year earlier and the July 1974-76 average as well.

Turkeys adequate. July production is down 3% from year-earlier levels but 3% above the most recent 3-year average for July. July 1 cold storage holdings above last year's level, but down about 12 million pounds from the July 1974-76 average. As a result, July turkey supply will be a little above year-earlier levels.

MILK & DAIRY PRODUCTS

Milk and dairy products plentiful. Milk production in July will be past its seasonal peak, but above the July 1976 level and the July 1974-76 average. Dairy products, also past their seasonal peak, will continue heavy.

In May, according to preliminary figures, **butter** production was more than 16% higher than in May of last year. Commercial stocks were 35% above May 1, 1976 and 10% above the 1974-76 average for May 1. American **cheese** production was 6% above May of last year. Commercial stocks were up 27% from May 1, 1976 and 13% above the May 1, 1974-76 average. In April, **nonfat dry milk** production was 22% higher than April of last year and 10% above the 1974-76 April level. On May 1, dry milk manufacturers' stocks were 42% above May 1, 1976 and 10% above the latest 3-year average for that date.

FRUIT, VEGETABLES & NUTS

Fresh non-citrus fruits Fresh **peaches** plentiful. This season's production excluding California clingstones which are used mainly for canning, to be slightly above 1976 and 10% larger than 1975. **Plums** plentiful. California's crop is forecast 17% above last season and 9% above 1975. **Nectarines** plentiful. This year's California crop is estimated at 6% less than last season's record but 13% above 1975 production. **Bartlett pears** adequate. Early forecast of the combined crop in California, Oregon and Washington indicates 6% less than last year's total production but 9% greater than 1975.

Apricots adequate. The 1977 crop to be slightly below last year and 19% below the 1975 crop.

Sweet cherries light. Production of sweet cherries in 7 Western states forecast at nearly one-third below last year and 8% less than 1975's small crop.

Fresh citrus fruits Lemons plentiful. As of June 1, lemons remaining for harvest from the 1976-77 crop were 30% above the year-earlier level. **Limes** light. Estimated 1977-78 lime production indicates the crop will be down 38% from last season. This will be smallest crop since 1966-67. **Oranges** adequate. Harvest of California's Valencia crop as of June 1 was about 10% complete; harvest of California Navel and other states was nearly finished.

Dried prunes adequate. California 1976 production totaled some 3% less than 1975 but 3% above the 1974 crop.

Raisins light. The 1976 production was much lower than 1975 production.

Frozen vegetable supply generally adequate but with few items plentiful. Apr. 30 holdings of frozen cut corn and corn-on-cob were 13% and 31% above average. The frozen **French fried potato** inventory was 14% above average. Carryover stocks of principal canned vegetables adequate. Increasing supplies of new 1977 pack vegetables will become available in July.

Fresh potatoes and onions adequate. **Watermelons** plentiful and at a summer peak.

Peanuts plentiful. Commercial stocks on Apr. 30 were 18% lower than a year earlier, but 1977 production totaled only 3% less than the record 1975 crop.

Almonds plentiful. California's 1976 crop was record high with production about 44% higher than the 1975 crop. **Walnuts** plentiful. The 1976 production was 7% less than the 1975 crop. **Pecans** light.

GRAINS AND LEGUMES

Rice plentiful. Early forecasts for the 1977-78 crop predict 97-101 million cwt., as opposed to the 117 million cwt. produced in 1976. The 1976 crop was only 9% less than the previous year's crop, but was produced on 11% fewer acres.

Wheat plentiful. With harvest only now beginning the 1977-78 wheat crop is forecast at 1,900-2,150 million bushels, approximating last year's record crop of 2,147 million bushels. Coupled with the largest carryover since 1963, this could produce the largest wheat supply on record.

Dry edible beans most classes plentiful with the 1976 production only 1% less than 1975, but 5% below the 1973-75 average. **Dry split peas** adequate. The 1976 production was 21% below the 1975 levels and 15% less than the 1973-75 average.

To stretch guacamole—that delicious mixture of mashed avocado, minced onion, lemon or lime juice and salt—add minced green pepper and skinned and seeded diced tomato.

There's a
Farmowners
Shield for you too

Ronnie Ross
210 E. Main
Phone 753-0489

Individual
Retirement Accounts:
TODAY'S plan for
TOMORROW'S security

Who can establish an IRA?

IRA's are available to any wage-earner. The only requirement is that you not currently be a participant in any other retirement plan.

If you're already participating in a Retirement Plan...

Even though you're currently a participant in a retirement plan sponsored by your employer, you, too, may benefit from an IRA. Under the new voluntary Federal portability system, you can transfer your vested benefits from your present employer's plan to an Individual Retirement Plan. Later, you can transfer them again to a new employer's plan. Here is how it works.

Say you leave your present employment and take with you your entire vested interest in your employer's retirement plan. If you place this interest in an IRA within 60 days from the date you first became eligible to receive your payment, no Federal taxes will be currently due on the amount you received. Your payment can remain in your IRA until you retire or get a new job. If you get a new job, you can, with the consent of your new employer, transfer funds from your IRA to the new employer's plan tax-free.

Individual Retirement Accounts present an excellent opportunity for you to save for your own and your family's financial security. We would like the opportunity to discuss with you, firsthand, how such an account might benefit you. Why not get in touch with us today. There's no obligation, of course.

Bank of Murray
FDIC

Farmers Grain And Seed Co.

Murray's fastest unloading facilities

buyers of
CORN • SOYBEANS • WHEAT

Distributors Of
Wayne Feed DeKalb Seed Corn
Ky. Registered and Certified
Soybean Seed

Direct teletype continually reports Chicago Board of Trade and Prices of Corn, Soybeans and Wheat

FARMERS GRAIN AND SEED CO.

Railroad Ave. Murray, Ky. 753-3404

Dan Boaz, Owner — Bobby Meador, Mgr.

\$4000 OFF

Get in on the \$400 rebate on Case low-profile tractors. Case will send you a \$400 check for buying your new Case tractor—any model from 43 to 80 PTO horsepower—between now and June 30th or if you prefer the \$400 may be applied toward your down payment. That's a good deal—and a good deal more— from your participating Case dealer.

\$400.00—that ain't hay!



Commitment to Quality

Case

503 Walnut

(502) 753-3062

McKeel Equipment Co., Inc.

Murray, Ky.

CLASSIFIED

2. Notice
JESUS STATED in Mark 7:6, 7 and 9. "Well hath Esaias prophesied of you hypocrites, as it is written, This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. Howbeit in vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men. Full well ye reject the commandments of God, that ye may keep your own tradition." For further information consult your Bible, for assistance call 753-0984.

LOOK! BE ready for winter Uncle Joe's at Dover, Tenn. Just received a trailer load of Ashley wood heaters.

2. Notice
COLOR PORTRAITS, bring us yours for extra copies. Made from any size into any size. Wallets low as 24 cents, 8 x 10 \$2.40. Fast service. Artercraft, 118 South 12th, 753-0035. Free parking lot, use our rear entrance.

FREE LESSONS. Learn needlepoint, crewel embroidery, crochet and smocking. Rug yarns. Yarn cutters, \$2.98. Make latch hook rugs and pillows for half the price of pre-cut yarn. 15 per cent discount to Senior Citizens. House of Thousands in Fox Meadows, South 16th St. Murray's Newest Yarn Shop. For lesson information call 753-3855. Master Charge, Banl Americard.

2. Notice
For Sale
 Security and protection for your property and family. AKC registered Doberman Pinscher pups. Outstanding disposition, confirmation and intelligence. Call 436-2336 after 6:00 p.m.

MOST COMPLETE service shop in this area. Murray Lawn and Garden, 200 E. Main.

WHAT WE DO best is care. Needleline, 753-6333.

FOR WATKINS Products. Contact Holman Jones, 217 South 13th, phone 753-3128.

THE LAMPLIGHTER RESTAURANT ANNOUNCES ITS CLOSING

We have enjoyed serving you and sincerely appreciate your patronage. It has been a truly rewarding experience in many ways. We have met and served many delightful people. Thank you so much. Sincerely, Betty and Bill.

3. Card Of Thanks
THE FAMILY of W. C. (Bill) Riley Jr. who drowned Memorial Day would like to thank all our friends, patrons and business associates for their kind expressions of condolences. Downtown Barber Shop, W. C. (Bill) Riley Sr.

5. Lost And Found
LOST MANS watch, Gold Bulova Aquaguard with brown alligator band. Vicinity of Murray Hospital. Reward. Call 753-1340, Ext. 33.

6. Help Wanted
 We Need One
 First class Cook that can cook breakfast or dinner. Must be fast and efficient. Pay top dollar. See Hillman Lyons at
Mr. L's Restaurant
 309 No. 16th

\$200.00 WEEKLY POSSIBLE. Stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Fischer Enterprises, Box 127, Eureka, South Dakota 57437.

NEED DRIVERS on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 753-5288.

McDonald's
McDONALD'S Is Looking For MANAGEMENT
 Now taking applications for Manager Trainee positions. A good opportunity with a fast-growing business. Apply in person. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Contact Jim Ghan for an application.
 An equal opportunity employer.
 No phone calls - please. Needed part time employees through lunch hours.

6. Help Wanted
NEED WOMAN to babysit in my home anytime day or night for 2 children ages 7 and 1. Call 753-9501.

DISTRICT SCOUT Executive position with Boy Scouts of America. Responsible for 5 county area. Four year college degree required. Call 443-6461, Paducah.

18-20 YEAR OLD with dependable car to do summer solicitation in West Ky. No experience necessary. High commission with liberal expense account. Send name, age and phone number to Rick Orr, P.O. Box 325, Murray, Ky.

10. Business Opportunity
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
 Will not interfere with present employment. No selling required. Twenty year old company. See our ad on the Sports Page, today!

MONEY TO LEND. 6 per cent simple interest on large farm-business loans, signature loans. Call 502-885-1795 between 5 and 9 p.m.

12. Insurance

INSURANCE SALES CAREER
 Not all insurance sales positions are the same, this is how it begins:
 1. We supply you with leads from our advertising and policy holders each and every week.
 2. No servicing and no collections.
 3. Top Commission paid 1 month in advance each week.
 4. Training is important to both experienced and inexperienced people, and for the people we hire we will provide the finest of professional training.
 5. Sales or insurance background not necessary.
 6. Many fringe benefits, such as \$250,000 group Major Medical Hospitalization free to you and your family.
 If you are interested in a sales career with unlimited opportunity for both income and advancement, write or call collect: Mr. Lewis Clark, Agency Manager, American Republic Insurance Company, 1725 Ashley Circle, Suite 106, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101, 502-781-7270 for appointment Monday thru Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

14. Want To Buy
LAST CALL featherbeds. Top price paid. Call 753-7462 after 5 p.m.

TIMBERLAND suitable for cutting firewood. Call 753-3717.

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN buttons. Call 753-7106 after 5 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to buy registered wire haired Fox Terrier puppy. Call 753-5669.

15. Articles For Sale
LARGE TABLE saw. Call 436-2652 after 5.

TOBACCO AND tomato sticks. 13 cents each. Call 489-2126 or 435-4263.

SALE - AIR Conditioners. While they last all deluxe models with variable speed fans, 9 position thermostat, 5 year guarantee on compressor, 6,000 BTU, \$169.95, 10,000 BTU, \$239.95, 17,000 BTU, \$319.95, 20,000 BTU, \$329.95. Wallin Hardware, Paris, Tenn.

HI NEIGHBOR! Tried Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets? It's super! Rent electric shampoer. Big K, Bel Aire Shopping Center.

AVAILABLE NOW. Urethane foam. All sizes, all densities. Cut to your specs. West Ky. Cabinet Co., 1203 Story Avenue. 753-6767.

Smart Start

If you're starting out or slowing down, you'll enjoy the convenience and economy of this sharp 3 bedroom frame home. 2 car garage with storage. Handy to shopping. Priced in the low 20's.

Loretta Jobs Realtors
 Woodmen Building 753-1492
 After Hours Loretta Jobs - 753-6079
 Helen Spann - 753-8599; Bill Payne - 753-9794.

15. Articles For Sale
FOR SALE used air conditioners. We also buy used air conditioners. Dill Electric, 753-9104 or 753-1551.

G.E. 16 CUBIC foot refrigerator. Harvest gold. \$18 per month. WAC. Call 753-0596.

G.E. AIR condition. 4,000 BTU. \$9.00 per month. WAC. Call 753-0596.

TWO USED 110 volt air conditioners and a 110 volt compact dryer. Call 753-0392.

AFRICAN VIOLETS that bloom green and white. For sale. 1401 Poplar St., Benton, Ky.

TRUCK LOAD Tire Sale. 4 ply polyester, white wall, premium grade, 12-32 tread depth. A78x13", \$16.06 plus \$1.74 FE Tax, E78x14", \$19.42 plus \$2.30 FE Tax, F78x14", \$20.15 plus \$2.44 FE Tax, G78x14" or 15", \$21.38 plus \$2.60 FE Tax, H78x15", \$23.32 plus \$2.85 FE Tax, L78x15", \$25.76 plus \$3.13 FE Tax. Wide ones with raised white letters, G70x14" or 15", \$28.85 plus \$2.87 FE Tax, G60x14" or 15", \$32.48 plus \$3.08 FE Tax, L60x14" or 15", \$33.85 plus \$3.58 FE Tax. Truck tires - Hi way tread. 700x15", 6 ply, \$24.03 plus \$2.83 FE Tax, 750x16", 8 ply, \$31.10 plus \$3.59 FE Tax, H78x15", \$31.13 plus \$3.25 FE Tax. Tractor type, 700x15", \$28.04 plus \$3.16 FE Tax. 750x16", 8 ply, \$37.45 plus \$3.95 FE Tax, L78x16", 8 ply, \$41.25 plus \$4.12 FE Tax. Prices good while present stock lasts. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

HEAVY DUTY 3 axle trailer, 3 foot exhaust fan, 7 1/2 horse power outboard motor. Call 436-2261.

GOLD UPOLSTERED hydraulic chair for beauty shop. \$100. 26" Schwinn boys 3 speed bicycle. Only 100 miles on odometer. \$60. Call 753-3121.

UPRIGHT INGERSOLL Rand air compressor. Stage II. Two h.p. motor with 80 gallon tank. Call 1-527-3441.

LARGE TAME plums. Call 753-4725.

COMPLETE LINE of Ortho products from home pest control to house plant food. Murray Lawn and Garden, 200 E. Main.

SHUTTERS - Black plastic. Sizes 39 through 67 inches. Inquire at Murray Lumber Company 104 Maple or call 753-3161.

23. Exterminating
Oldest home owned & operated in Calloway Co.

FOR SALE Poloun 400 chain saw, T.V. antenna and mast. Mini-bike. Call 436-2305.

G.E. WHITE 12 cubic foot upright freezer. \$14.00 per month. WAC. Call 753-0596.

CUSTOM MATTRESS made any size for antique beds or campers. Buy direct and save on all mattresses, Healthpedic or foam. Also see their elegant gallery of furniture, Bamboo, Wicker and Brass. WISE WEST KY. MATTRESS AND FURNITURE 1136 South 3rd, Paducah. Phone 1-443-7323.

24. Miscellaneous
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16. Home Furnishings

ANTIQUE OAK dining room set. Call 489-2711.

KENMORE gas dryer, \$55. King size waterbed with frame, \$45, dining table, \$20, plastic chairs 50 cents. 753-8830, after 8 p.m.

G.E. ELECTRIC stove, harvest gold. \$12.00 per month. WAC. Call 753-0596.

MATCHING COUCH and chair. Call 753-9520.

18. Sewing Machines
FOR SALE used Singer sewing machine, zig zag and all regular attachments. Fully guaranteed, sews perfect. Full cash price, \$29.50. Call Martha Hopper, 354-8619 or write Route 5, Benton, Ky.

19. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE Ford tractor, disk, bushog, 3 point fork lift. 10 h.p. Johnson motor, 16 ft. boat. Call 753-7580 after 5.

WILL SELL or buy used or new farm machinery on Hardin 80 East. Call 437-4801.

1968 135 MASSEY FERGUSON tractor with or without tools. Call 753-8563 evenings.

FOR ALL YOUR fencing needs. Call AAA Fence Supply Co., 1-444-6865, Paducah, Ky.

20. Sports Equipment
16 FT. STARCRAFT travel trailer, sleeps 6. Fully self contained. Call 753-1202.

1973 28' HARRIS pontoon flote-bote, camper kit included. 120 h.p. IO. Excellent condition. Call 753-8251.

ONE BOYS 20" bicycle, one girls 20". One 10 speed bike. Call 753-9263.

GOLF CLUBS - Wilson X31. Used one summer, just like new. Irons 2-9, also sand wedge and putter. Woods 1-4 plus covers and bag. Call 753-8200.

22. Musical
BALDWIN Acrosonic piano for sale. \$500. Call 436-2117.

CONRAD'S PIANOS - Organs, Kimball and Baldwin, Lowery-Story and Clark. Largest selection in Western Kentucky. 753-1424, Olympic Plaza, Murray, Ky.

TRAILER FOR RENT. See Brandon Dill at Dills Trailer Court.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Three miles from Murray on Highway 280. Marrieds only. \$120 month. Call 753-6536.

MOBILE HOMES and mobile home spaces for rent, at Riviera Courts. Call 753-3280.

23. Exterminating
Oldest home owned & operated in Calloway Co.

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24. Miscellaneous

MURRAY SUPPLY Lawn and Garden has a good supply of used lawn and garden equipment. 200 E. Main.

26. TV-Radio
FENDER STRATCASTER, \$300. Fender jazz bass, \$250. Woodson bass amp, \$50. Call 753-6666 ask for Mark.

REPOSSESSED stereo console. \$12 per month. WAC. Call 753-0597.

G.E. COLOR 19" portable T.V. \$19 per month. WAC. Call 753-0596.

8 TRACK Craig car tape player with speakers. good condition. \$40. Call 753-2789.

27. Mobile Home Sales
1973 VINDALE 12 x 65 with 7 x 14 expando living room and 3 x 8 tip out in bedroom. Completely furnished and carpeted. Also utility shed, air conditioned and underpinned. See at 258 Riviera Ct.

12 x 60 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Fully furnished. Real nice. Call 753-1988.

1975 TWO BEDROOM all electric, like new. Bargain priced. See at Riviera Courts or call 753-3280.

1972 ATLANTIC 12 x 60. All electric, air condition, underpinning and straps. Good condition. \$4500. Call 753-0534.

FOUR 8' WIDE one bedroom trailers for sale. Ideal for lake. Call 436-2306.

1976 14 x 52 unfurnished two bedroom mobile home, all electric, heavy insulation, thermo-pane windows and underpinning. Call 753-4034.

FOR SALE or for rent - 1973 12 x 65 mobile home on lake. Call 436-2625.

29. Mobile Home Rentals
TWO BEDROOM trailer, Almo Heights. Call 753-8861 or 753-9457 anytime.

TRAILER FOR RENT. See Brandon Dill at Dills Trailer Court.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Three miles from Murray on Highway 280. Marrieds only. \$120 month. Call 753-6536.

MOBILE HOMES and mobile home spaces for rent, at Riviera Courts. Call 753-3280.

23. Exterminating
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24. Miscellaneous
FOR SALE Poloun 400 chain saw, T.V. antenna and mast. Mini-bike. Call 436-2305.

32. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED apartment, large living room, 2 bedroom, kitchen, bath and garage. \$125 per month, plus utilities. Prefer college students. Call 753-8175.

FURNISHED APARTMENT near downtown Murray. Call 753-4109.

36. For Rent Or Lease
FOR RENT OR LEASE, retail store building on south side court square Mayfield, 2500 sq. ft. Call Dal Boyd, 1-247-2833.

37. Livestock - Supplies
FOR SALE NINE Yorkshire pigs. Call 753-3075 or 753-0811.

VERY GENTLE goat. Call 753-0861.

38. Pets - Supplies
AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer. Call 435-4481.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Six weeks old. Female, \$50. Male \$65. Call 753-3938.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. AKC registered. Excellent blood lines. Call Mayfield, 247-3865.

41. Public Sales
RUMMAGE SALE Monday through Friday, 8-5. Open for several weeks. Follow 121 toward New Concord and turn left on 280 and follow first gravel road on left.

BIG YARD SALE Wednesday 29-Thursday 30. 804 N. 19th Street 7-6 p.m.

43. Real Estate
LARGE 2 story frame home. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths ... nicely decorated. Near schools. Call 753-1492 today and make an appointment to see this home. LORETTA JOBS REALTORS.

JUST LISTED - 4 bedroom brick home on 2 1/2 acres located approximately 4 miles from Murray. Lovely yard with lots of fruit trees, grape arbor, large garden area and small barn for horses. Priced to sell fast at only \$32,000. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for more information on this choice listing.

FOR SALE TAYLOR STORE, 8 miles out of Murray. Call 753-9964.

MOBILE HOME with Florida room overlooking lake with beautiful view located on two wooded lots. We also have a "mushroom" designed to fit a rugged site. Ideal for beach house. Call Loretta Jobs Realtors at 753-1492.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. In favor of
 2. Greek letter
 3. Blame
 4. Have
 5. Exert
 6. Symbol for
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CLASSIFIED

43. Real Estate
337 N. Poplar-Benton
QUALITY REALTY
527-1468 or 753-9625
DARRELL COPE, BROKER

43. Real Estate
APPROXIMATELY
NINE choice acres of water front property located on Cypress Creek embayment of Kentucky Lake. This fine lake front property has good building sites and good access. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main St., Murray, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

SUMMERTIME, AND
the living is easy in this lovely 4 bedroom home. Located on a tree shaded 1 1/2 acre lot just outside city limits of Murray. Home features Greatroom (29 x 15) with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, abundant closet space and storage areas. Breezeway connecting to large garage. Priced in 50's. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for information on this new listing.

FULTON YOUNG REALTY
We need listings!
Phone 753-7333 or 753-4946

MR. L'S Restaurant
located at 16th and Olive. Includes all equipment, much of it new. Has new electric Bar-B-Que pit. Doing good business. Mr. Lyon's health is bad and doctor has ordered him to quit work, so a real bargain can be bought. Call us for appointment. We have a list of all equipment. Guy Spann Realty, 901 Sycamore, 753-7724.

LOOKING FOR A HOME CLOSE TO THE UNIVERSITY? Look over these - 1657 RYAN AVE. well arranged, brick veneer, electric heat, air conditioner. Nicely landscaped lot. Under \$25,000. 807 N. 17th STREET. Neat 2 bedroom home with electric heat, air conditioner, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, carpet, and outside storage building. Good neighborhood. Only \$28,500. Call or come by 105 N. 12th, BOYD MAJORS REAL ESTATE, 753-8080.

FOR SALE 2.2 acres on
Dexter, Route 1. Call 753-3635 after 5 p. m.

Roberts REALTY
South 12th at Sycamore
TELEPHONE 753-1951

43. Real Estate
Wilson Insurance and Real Estate Agency, Inc.
202 South 4th Street
Phone 753-3263

SPIC-N-SPAN. We have just listed this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which has just been redecorated throughout. An abundance of closets, spacious garage, and large backyard with patio are just a few of the features of this attractive home. Priced in the 30's. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for full time Real Estate Service.

TWO ACRES with a 2
bedroom mobile home, new septic tank and well, also has a block barn. \$8500. Call 753-7323 or 489-2508.

46. Homes For Sale
ENERGY efficient 3 bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. Call 753-9827.

GATESBOROUGH - year old home, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, heat pump, central air, intercom, etc. Shown by appointment. Call 753-3673.

BY OWNER, 2 large
wooded waterfront lake lots. Side by side concrete launching ramp. Will sell 1 or both together. Call 753-7382.

BY OWNER: 2 blocks
from university. Two-story brick; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, living room, kitchen and utility room. Furnished cottage (rental unit) on back of property. Lovely trees and lawn, garden. By appointment only. Call 753-0423.

TWO BEDROOM frame
home for sale. Located in Pine Bluff Shores Subdivision near New Concord, Ky. Some finish work needed, low down payment and will finance balance. To see call John Jones at 502-442-7368.

THREE BEDROOM 2
bath on 2 acres. Large den with fireplace. Double garage. Call 753-4084.

HAZEL, NICE frame
house with new paint and new roof, three bedrooms downstairs and one upstairs, with extra large lot. Price in low teens. Call 492-8417.

THREE BEDROOM - brick partially carpeted, 1 bath, attached garage, outside storage building, 1 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 miles from Kirksey. Call 753-3815 after 5 p.m.

SPACIOUS HOME adjoining University. Excellent for home, rental or day care center. Under \$30,000. Call 753-9799.

47. Motorcycles
100 CC Honda trail bike. Call Ronny Garland between 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 753-4641.

GAS SAVING 1976 360
Yamaha. Special Edition. Call 753-4641 between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1975 HONDA 400 4 Super Sport, good condition. \$950. Call 753-5923.

YAMAHA MINI Enduro.
Motorcycle trailer. 1975 Honda 550 four with windjammer. Call 753-2226.

49. Used Cars & Trucks
1968 FORD station wagon. \$400. Call 753-7307.

1969 TWO DOOR Chevrolet Impala. Power steering and brakes, new tires, recently overhauled. Call 753-4828 after 3 p.m.

49. Used Cars & Trucks
1973 CHEYENNE 10, four wheel drive, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, tilt wheel. In good condition. Call 489-2200.

1972 PONTIAC Grand Safari. Nine passenger station wagon. \$1500. One owner. Call 753-9206.

NICE 1973 Montego GT,
factory air, power brakes & steering, extra clean. Call 753-0698.

1972 FORD PINTO Runabout. Can be seen at 500 South 7th, or call 753-3125.

1975 MAVERICK two door, power steering, and brakes. Radial tires, AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. \$2800. Call 437-4155.

1971 TORINO GT. Power steering, air, 2 door hardtop. Dark Green. Call 527-8273 after 4:00.

1973 VEGA good condition. 39,000 miles. \$550. Huff 8 h.p. riding mower, used two summers. \$300. Call 753-7173.

1973 CHEVROLET pickup. Cheyenne Super. Air and power. Red with gray interior. Radials. Big block engine with headers. Good gas mileage. Call 354-8222 after 4 p.m.

1972 510 DATSUN station wagon. Very good condition. Call 753-3763.

1975 PINTO Runabout, like new, air, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission, sun roof, vinyl top, 34,000 miles, V-6 engine, radial tires, luxury in a small car. \$2750. Call 437-4371.

1974 MUSTANG II. Local one owner. 37,500 miles. See at 104 Williams Avenue. Call 753-1437.

1966 T-Bird has new paint job and an excellent interior. Good collectors car. Phone 1-354-6217 after 4 p.m.

1967 CHEVROLET El Camino. \$150. No motor or transmission. Call 753-7593 after 5 p.m.

1976 PACER. Must sell. Call 753-6615 after 5 p.m.

1971 TORINO GT 351 Cleveland, automatic, with Hooker headers, mufflers and pipes, New Monroe Max air shocks and Rocket wheels. Needs a hood. \$450.00. Phone 1-354-6217 after 4 p.m.

1969 DODGE, 4 door, air, local car. \$675. Call 753-4020.

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-door hardtop, low mileage. New radial tires. Bucket seats, console, local car. Call 753-0871.

1975 PLYMOUTH Trailduster, 4 wheel drive. Can be seen at 1310 Poplar or call 753-8158.

1972 350 HONDA, 1968 350 Honda. Electric guitar and amplifier. Call 753-6556.

1975 HARLEY Davidson Sportster. 1000CC. Call 492-8683 after 4:30.

1968 CAMARO needs work. Call 767-2512 between 5 and 7 p.m.

50. Campers
WHITES CAMPER SALES located 4 miles East of Murray, on Highway 94 toward Kenlake. Both new and used. Bank financing available. Open 7 days per week. Call 753-0605.

1975 PROWLER. 17 1/2 foot, self-contained. Sleeps 6. Call 354-8065.

51. Services Offered
CARPET CLEANING
experienced, very reasonable rates, references, free estimates. Quick drying. Call 753-5827 or 753-9618.

CUSTOM CARPET Care.
Steam clean one room at 8 cents per sq. ft. and we will clean the hallway free, limit 4 x 10. A 10' x 10' room would only be \$8.00. Call 753-0359.

MOBILE HOME anchors, underpinning, awnings, roofs sealed, and Alcoa aluminum house siding & trim. Call Jack Glover, 753-1873 after 5 or weekends.

FOR A FREE estimate
on all stump removal, contact K and S Stump Removal, 433-4343 or 753-9490.

GENERAL BACKHOE
work, gravel hauling and top soil. Call Joe Beard, 436-2306.

INSULATE NOW attics blown 16 cents sq. ft. Walls equally low priced. Finance available. Free estimates. Call 753-3316.

LICENSE ELECTRICIAN and gas installation will do plumbing, heating and sewer cleaning. Call 753-7203.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Commercial or residential. For free estimate, phone Atkins Painting, 437-4534.

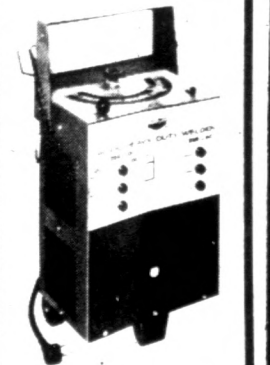
ELECTRICAL WIRING - home or industrial. Call Charles Cooksey after 6 p.m. 436-5896.

PAINTING, interior and
exterior. By the hour or job. Free estimate. Call 753-8343.

NEED TREES cut, or light hauling. Call 753-4707.

FREE WELDING CLINIC

OVERHEAD WELDING EASY AS FLAT WELDING



With a new 295 Amp AC - 250 Amp DC
WELDER
CENTURY

Thursday June 30th 7:30 P.M.
Murray Home & Auto
Chestnut St.
753-2571

DOZER, LOADER,
backhoe work, Grading, hauling, and bushhogging. Free estimates. Call 436-2382.

51. Services Offered
HAVING TROUBLE
getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

ROY HARMON FOR
Cabinets, Remodeling, Mill work, Furniture repair, combination windows and doors. Call 753-4124.

DOZER WORK. Light cleaning and grade work. Call Ken Dix, 753-2329.

AUTOMOTIVE AIR
conditioning. Need air condition part on weekend? We're open 7 days a week. Call 474-2748 or 474-8848.

GUTTERING BY SEARS. Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

INSULATION BLOWN
in by Sears save on these high heat and cooling bills. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates.

FENCE SALES AT SEARS now. Call Doug Taylor at 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

PAINTING, best
references furnished. Call 753-0076.

K and H Repair
94 East 753-3323
Lawn mower and small engine repair. Rebuilt lawn mowers, \$25.00 and up. Riding mowers, \$100 and up.

Have You Had Your Bankroll Card Punched This Week
Jim Adams Food Liners

Immediate openings in Respiratory Therapy for Trained Technician or Licensed Practical Nurse. Contact Personnel Office - Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital, Hopkinsville Ky. 42240 (502) 886-5221 Ext. 603. Equal opportunity employer.

51. Services Offered
PAINTING, INTERIOR,
exterior. Sheet rock finishing and dry wall. 10 years experience. Call 436-2563, Ralph Worley.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN prompt efficient service. NO job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

WET BASEMENT? We
make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co., Route 2, Box 409A, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

DRIVEWAYS WHITE,
rocked and graded. rip-rap delivered and placed, free estimates. Call Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 p.m.

L & M Blacktopping,
seal coating and repairs. For estimates call 753-1537.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
of any kind. Phone 753-9753.

FOR YOUR septic tank
and backhoe work needs. Also septic tank cleaning. Call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-2586.

GLASS WORK, mirrors, aluminum store fronts, auto glass, plexiglass, plate, window glass, and glass showcases. M and G Complete Glass, Dixieland Center 753-0180.

ELECTRICAL WIRING
home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, heating. Call 474-8841.

51. Services Offered
SMALL SIZE dozer-ideal
for spreading, leveling, backfilling. Call 753-7370 or 753-0129.

Carrier QUALITY SERVICE
Company Inc. Air condition sales and service. Modern sheet metal department. Larry Wisehart, President. Phone 753-9290.

FOR BACKHOE and bulldozing needs. Call 437-4533 or after 8 p.m. 354-8161 or 354-8138.

SIGN PAINTING. Call between 7-10 a.m. 753-9998.

YOUNGBLOOD Roofing,
or roof repair. Built up roofing, residential and commercial. General carpenter work. Call 436-2712 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE MOBILE
home repair service. Factory trained, anchors, roofs sealed, plumbing, parts. Call 753-3309.

CUSTOM HAY baling
and custom combining. Call 753-8090.

51. Services Offered
PAINTING, INTERIOR
and exterior. Call 753-2349.

WILL MOW yards. Call 753-9345.

FOR HOUSE cleaning.
Call Nancy, 753-6497.

WILL DO Babysitting
in my home. Call 753-7254.

WILL HAUL LIME or white rock or sand. Call 753-6763, Roger Hutson, 753-4545.

53. Feed And Seed

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Call 753-0463.

MIXED TIMOTHY and straw hay for sale. Call 753-6210.

54. Free Column
FREE - Four six week old kittens. Black and white. House trained. Very frisky. Call 753-3994 evenings.

FREE BEAUTIFUL
kittens of all shapes and colors. Ages about 2 and 3 months. Very playful and loving. Call 753-2209.

55. Wanted
SOMEONE to stay with elderly couple, day and night. Phone 753-7777 after 4 p.m.

☆ Watch Repair and Jewelry Repair
☆ Stone Setting
☆ Prompt Service
Furches Jewelry
113 S. 4th 753-2835

Notice From City Prosecutor's Office
On May 1, 1977, a person became obligated to purchase their 1977 city stickers & privilege licenses.
On June 1, 1977, the Murray Police Department started issuing citations to those who had failed to obtain their city stickers & privilege licenses. It has been my policy to treat THOSE CITATIONS as WARNING TICKETS. "ANY CITATIONS ISSUED AFTER JUNE 30, 1977, WILL NOT BE TREATED AS WARNING TICKETS, BUT WILL BE TREATED AS ANY OTHER CIVIL VIOLATION." If you have not yet done so, it is IMPERATIVE that you contact the City Clerk's Office and purchase your 1977 city sticker and privilege licenses.

Dial-A-Service
(This alphabetized page will run weekly - clip it from the paper and save for handy reference)

Electrical Wiring Residential & Commercial Installations & Service 474-8841 Anderson Electric, Inc.	Fire 753-1441	Police 753-1621
Hinman's Rentals House, garden, auto, sewer, power and concrete tools and etc. 753-5703 302 N. 18th Street Murray.	Taber's Body Shop 24 Hour Wrecker Service 753-3134 753-6177 1301 Chestnut Murray	Winchester Printing Service, Inc. 753-5397 102 S. 4th St. Murray, Ky.
RADIO, TELEVISION & CB RADIO REPAIR SERVICE 474-8841 Anderson Electric Inc. General Electric Customer Care. We can do G.E. Warranty service. Hwy 94 East 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues. Wed. and Thurs. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri. and Sat. Closed Sun. and Mon.	Murray Calloway County Hospital 753-5131 Calloway County Rescue Squad 753-6952	Free Termite Inspection, Flies, Roaches, Silver Fish & Shrubbs Kelley's Termite & Pest Control 100 S. 13th St. Murray, Ky. 753-3914
Poison Control Center 753-7588	Carrier Quality Service Company Heat Pump Specialists Modern Sheet Metal & Service Departments. 753-9290	JERRY'S Hwy 641 6 Miles South Jerry McCoy, Owner & Operator Refinishing & Custom Built Furniture 502-492-8837
Bulldozing Prompt, dependable service. Three bulldozers to serve you. 753-1959 474-2264 Steven Alexander L.W. Lyons	Mercy Professional Ambulance Corp. 753-9332	

MEN WORK OVERSEAS!!
Australia - Europe - Japan
The South Pacific - Far East
South America - Central America
OVER 100 COUNTRIES
ALL OCCUPATIONS - skilled - unskilled - U.S. Government - Private Corporations and Organizations.
Construction - Engineering - Sales - Transportation - Teaching - Oil Refining - Medical - Accounting - Manufacturing - Secretarial - Aircraft, etc., etc., \$800.00 to \$5,000.00 per month.
In most jobs overseas you will receive FREE TRANSPORTATION, HIGHER SALARIES and WAGES, TRAVEL PAY, GENEROUS VACATION and BONUS, FREE MEDICAL CARE, FREE MEALS and HOUSING, more ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES. NO U.S. INCOME TAX under the Government Foreign Resident Rule (civil service excluded).
To allow anyone the opportunity to explore overseas employment we have published a complete set of OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT GUIDES. Our OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT GUIDES contain the following information:
•List of CURRENT OVERSEAS JOB OPPORTUNITIES with a special section on overseas construction projects, executive positions and teaching opportunities.
•How, Where and Whom to apply for the job of your choice OVERSEAS!
•FIRMS and ORGANIZATIONS employing all types of Personnel in nearly every part of the Free World.
•Firms and organizations engaged in OVERSEAS CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS, MANUFACTURING, MINING, OIL REFINING, ENGINEERING, SALES, SERVICES, TEACHING, SECRETARIAL, AIRCRAFT, ETC!
•COMPANIES and GOVERNMENT AGENCIES employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the unskilled laborer to the college trained professional!
•How and Where to apply for OVERSEAS GOVERNMENT JOBS!
•Employment on U.S. Government ships "MER-CHANT MARINES"
•Directory of U.S. Businesses operating in AUSTRALIA that employ Americans.
•List of U.S. DEFENSE CONTRACTORS with operations OVERSEAS THAT EMPLOY Americans!
•Information about TEMPORARY and SUMMER JOBS OVERSEAS!
•Plus several EMPLOYMENT APPLICATION FORMS that you may send directly to the COMPANIES or ORGANIZATIONS that interest you the most!
MAIL OUR ORDER FORM TODAY!!
The Job You Want May Be Waiting For You Right Now!!
ORDER FORM
MAIL TO:
Overseas Employment Guides
1727 SCOTT ROAD, SUITE C
BURBANK, CA 91504
I am enclosing \$10.00 cash, check or money order. Please send me your complete set of OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT GUIDES immediately.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
30 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If you are dissatisfied with our Overseas Employment Guides, for any reason, simply return our Guides to us within 30 days and your \$10.00 will be refunded to you immediately. NO QUESTIONS ASKED

8th Annual Arts & Crafts Festival Held



Many craftsmen demonstrated their talents.



Displays dotted the hillside.



Some young visitors found more interesting things to do.



The Whiskey Ridge Boys entertained.

The 8th annual Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by the Murray Art Guild and TVA in Land Between the Lakes over the past weekend, was "considered to be a successful venture despite all the rain," a TVA spokesman said this morning.

Darryl Armstrong, head of public information for the LBL, said today that most of the workers "felt like Sunday's crowd was one of the largest we've ever had."

More than 250 artists and craftsmen from several states were on hand displaying their handiwork during the two-day event, which was interrupted by rain-storms on Saturday.

These photos depict a few of the things you missed if you did not attend the festival.

Staff Photos by Gene McCutcheon



Some visitors talked with craftsmen.

Announcing ... SECURITY FEDERAL Savings & Loan



We are pleased to announce that...

Larry D. Wright, Loan Officer, with Security Federal Savings & Loan Association of Mayfield, has recently been named manager of the new Murray Branch of Security Federal Savings & Loan Association to be in service in the near future.

Larry is a 1971 graduate of Murray State University where he majored in finance and acquired his Bachelor of Science Degree. He has attended the Kentucky School of Banking in Lexington, Kentucky, and has been a member of the American Institute of Banking, and for the last 3½ years has been the Assistant Vice-president of the Bank of Dalton, in Dalton, Georgia. While living in Dalton, Larry served on the Lions Club Board of Directors, and was the Vice-President of the Whitfield County Development Association for two years. Larry also served on the United Appeal Campaign Board and has acted as advisor for the Dalton Georgia Junior Achievement Company. He is presently a member of the Mayfield Lions Club. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wright of Murray, Kentucky.

Larry is married to Gail (Morris) Wright. She also is a graduate of Murray State University, where she acquired her Associate Arts Degree in secretarial science. She is a former employee of the Bank of Murray. Gail presently holds a position in the payroll department of the Tappan Company of Murray. She is a member of the Tappan Management Club. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Morris, Sr. of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wright have one son, Jason David, who is four years old. They are both active members of the Church of Christ of Farmington, where they teach Bible School classes.

Is Coming To
Murray and
Calloway
County

For Convenience
and Accessibility

We will be located at the

Corner of

Johnson Blvd.

and

Whitnell Ave.

Construction on our new
Facility is scheduled to
begin within 30 days

We are happy that soon we will be a part of Murray's fine economic community and are looking forward to serving the people of Murray and Calloway County by aiding and assisting with home real estate mortgages, home improvement and commercial loans.

Our depositors receive the maximum interest allowed by law and to the best of our knowledge will be paying more than any other financial institution in Murray.

OFFICERS

JAMES B. PRYOR, President
REID HEARN, Manager & Vice President
HOWARD L. WORLEY, Secretary-Treasurer
ESTHER CAIN, Executive Secretary
LARRY D. WRIGHT, Senior Loan Officer

EMPLOYEES

PHYLISS KEY
BETTY LATTA
DONNA FEATHERSTONE
LOU ANN GEVEDEN
SANDRA JONES

DIRECTORS

JAMES B. PRYOR
C. M. RHODES
DR. J. STEELE ROBBINS
GEORGE STONE
REID HEARN
ELDON A. GARDNER
HOWARD L. WORLEY



SECURITY FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

406 South 7th, Mayfield

Soon to be in Murray